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FOR Growing Children

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

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# DEMOCRATIC STA

HARMONIOUS GATHER OPTS PLATFORM AND NEW OFFICERS

The Democratic State met at Louisville last Tue was largely attended. The was very harmonious and

Judge S. Wilbur Hager Stats Chairman to succeed Vanuant, and W. B. Haldt showen National Committ d Urey Woodson. The Keniucky Democrati

ms drawn at Louisville by mittee headed by United S ator Ollie James, and upor O. Stanley will make the rat ernor, is as follows: "We commend the natio

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tried, will achieve the ends for which

every department of the state govern-

PRESIDING ELDER DARLINGTON.

ton's last visit to Louisa, he preached

discourses at tha M. E. Church South,

which were masterpieces of pulpit ef-

fort. His sermon of Friday evening re-lated to the carrying of the palsled

man to a house in Capernaum and letting him down through the roof in or-

der that he might see Jesus and be seen by Him. The eloquent divine told,

his own original and forceful way, how the four men might have carried

the poor man through the streets of the city, not letting any obstacle or difficulty prevent them from doing

their work for the one who could not do anything for himself. The lesson to be learned was evident.

where they had become satisfied, and resums their journey to Canaan, where

CONVENTION SEPT. 18th.

THE COUNTY ASSOCIATION WILL

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

AT LOUISA.

ock. All delegates who expect to at-

nd will please notify assistant secre-

ry Il. J. Callowny, Louisa, Ky., so at homes can be had for all.

Programme.

0:10-Looking Back, Pres. Burns. 1:30-A few suggestions for the fu

1:50-The increasing Burden of th

0:15-Report of the Secretary, Miss

ima Thompson and Assistant Sec-

0:30-Steports of Department Su-

lementary-Miss Jennie Bromley.

dult-C. R. Wellman. ducation-Prof. E. M. Kennison.

rganisation—Mrs. Lora Childers. isitation—Mr. W. T. Cain emperance—It. C. McClure.

:20-Announcements and appoint

45-Five five minule talks on Sun-

School Management by five su

por and J. P. McChire.

2:10-Iteport of Committee-Song.

2:40-Feeding and Shepherding

2:30 The Demands of the Hour,

8:15-Last Words My Itesolve, hy

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da Shelton, 36, of Georges creek.

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olbrook, 18, of Overdn. AUG. 31. Brico Bartley, 25, to Liz-

h Herry, 18, of Irad, Ky, SEPT. I. Morton Wiley, 18, to athic Scarberry, 18, of Whitehouse,

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

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were present at the opening of the

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AUG. 26. Smith Hannah, 24, to El-

Compton, 21, both of Georges crek,

-The Golden Jubilee Conven-

itendents-Augustus Snyder, B. J.

econdary-Prof. Doc Jordan.

issions-Mrs. R. L. Vinson

t of committees. 30—Song and Praise Service.

9:00-Devotional, R. M. Keith.

-Vice Pres. A. O. Carter.

nday School, W. J. Vaughan.

ary, B. J. Calloway.

intendents.

lus Hamilton.

ABB. A. D. Spencer.

on. Itev. Trent.

3:30-Adjourn.

On the occasion of Elder Darling-

istration and indorse Presiderow Wilson for re-election man best suited to hear and perform the herculea confronting the President ed States.

The "efficient service" of Senature and Itepresentati green is "heartily commen The present state admir the second section, is "conits adherence" to Democ and its "capable and ministration of public affa Section 3 covers the ques roads and pledges the part

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shoot books. Section 7 approves the mary election iaw, favors at that will perfect it and con-Republican party as makin Republican party as many the property as the party as the

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encouragement of leve co-op-gration smong farmer. Section 13 declared of the enactment of an anti-wakeep-ing with the state's idual re-Section 14 favors this of the

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from Kentucky.

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and reads as follows: "The Democratic party had is the sincere and earnest dife all legislation intended for as well as the material of the sinte. To it, and to due the legislation which county in the state nig over the vending of apin and no county should any outside interference determine this matter f

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"In legislation effecting welfare of the people, the well beguided by our whose wisdom and righte the priceless boon of a Democracy. We inqualified to the Democracy of Kentuc admonition that the questi ed (in such legislation) are moral, and are not suscept ing ninde parts of a part Whenever they have been subject matter of party co liave cut the lines of party tion and party action athw utter confusion of political

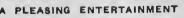
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"And therefore we oppose agitation and legislative ex



Lillian Strange Warner, of Hunting-ton, and Mrs. B. M. Keith, of this city, for the benefit of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of the M. E. Chorch South, was a success from any point of view, it was presented at Eldorado, the eozy amusement pince managed by D. J. Burchett, and the room was filled from the lobby to the footlights by an appreciative audience, one that was generous and at the same time discriminating in its appearance, it may be properly said that the evening was one of song and story, Mrs. Warner sang in solos and in duets with Mrs. the latter supplemented her contribution to the enjoyment the evening by telling in her inimtiable way, some very fine stories, and telllng them in such a natural manner that the listener who knew her might easily, believe that she was telling some experience of her own. Notwithstanding the evident fact that Mrs. Warner was soffering with a severe cold Mrs. Warner pleased all by the purity and sweetness of hor tones, her correct style and the high class of her selections. She is entirely unaffected in holding that existing laws, if fairly hearers very much. One of her selectlons won an encore, and she responded with My Oid Kentucky Home. What Section 19 closes the platform with a she sang of this was given so well pledge for economy and efficiency in that her audience would have been every department of the state govern- pleased with all of the song. The vocal gems of the occasion were "If I were a Rose," a soprano solo by Mrs. Warner, and a duet eung by her and Mrs. Keith was the end of the programme. Some months ago Mrs. Warper and Mrs. Keith sang a sacred duct in the M. E. Church South, this city when several were heard to express when several were heard to express a hope that they might some time hear them in lighter vein. The wish was de-

owner of a voice which, even in ordinary conversation delights the ear with its rich, clear tones. This is a valuable asset to a public reader, and Mrs. Keith knows how to make splendid use of her property. On Tuesday evening her selections ran "from grave to severe," to gay, from lively she was as much at home in one as ln the other. Her comprehension of the meaning of the author whose produc-tion she is using is fine, and her ability to make her audience understand the author's meaning is rare. Altogethar this was an evening of rere enjoyment, pleasing all and bringing a substantial increase to the funds of the

## CAMP MEETING REVIVAL

The camp meeting revival being held Tabernaele about three miles from this city on the Busseyville road and which began last Friday is a very interesting meeting. It is quite well attended every day and night, and on Sunday last the erowd was very large. Many went out from this city, going by buggy, wagon, automobile and on foot. The services are conducted by the Itev. Mr. Hankes, of Ashland, an The Lawrence County Sunday School was of the opinion that the school for least entered upon st their electron for calls for least envention at the Christian for the saciation will meet in its 25th and envention at the Christian for least envention at the Christian for the saciation will meet in its 25th and much eelebrity as a revivalist. The schools of the State might be greatly improved if a Superintendent were permitted to succeed himself in office. In the saciation will be school to the saciati

#### NEGRO WOMAN KILLED AS SHE LAY IN BED.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug. 28.-Mary Ella Williams, a negro woman, shot and instantly killed here this morning by a negro. The woman was killed while lying asleep in her bed, killed three shots being fired into her breast, any one of which would have caused instant death. The murderer caught a freight train and escaped.

## FOUND SKELETON.

On Monday morning as the work men were excavating under the pavement in front of the new McGlothin Garnge, a quantity of bones were un-earthed which are thought to be those of an Indian. Tradition runs that at one time this locality was an Indian burying ground.—Sandy Valley Call.

## HOSPITAL NOTES.

Elmer, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elkins, of Cinttarol, W. Va. vas stricken with appendicitis on Mondny last. He was brought to the hos pitul at Louisa as soon as possible, and on Wednesday morning he was successfully operated upon by Dr. L. Pailsburg, this county.

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Rev. It. M. Keith and other minis-Western Virginia Conference will go to Clarksburg, W. Va., next week to nttend the nunual session of that body. report of the year's w

## A GOLDEN W

Mr. II. K. Golden Webb were married Hitchins Holel August 28, Miss Webb is the d len Webb, a promi rence county. The Dayton, O.

GOING TO ltev. II. A. Spend has been transferred Conference, M. E. Ch. Florida will leave in the neil

NEW OVERL 11. W. Bussey has Overland automobil Jr., and Dr. L. S. last few days.

## The entertainment given by Mrs.

BIG PREMIUM LIST NEARLY READY FOR PUBLICATION-SUCCESS ASSURED.

The Fair committee was unable to complete the premium list in time for this week's issue of the NEWS, because premiums are coming in every es it best to wait until the list is compiete.

The public understands, however, that the list will include about the same items as in other years. So thoy will be safe in preparing to enter anything desirable.

ery stindpoint, and everybody is urged to take part. It will be the biggest fair yet. Itemember the dates—four days. Wednesday to the dates—four County in the said Democratic State The prospects are excellent from ev-Wednesday, to Saturday, Sept. Platfurm Convention at Louisville days, Wedn 22-23-24-25.

President R. L. Vinson and all the other officers are putting a lot of time and labor into the preparations and that is what it takes to make the fair

#### REV. W. L. REID.

Rev. W. L. Reid, of this city, presiding elder of Purkersburg district of the M. E. Church, South, and secretary of the Western Virginia conference of that denomination will probably be retired at the coming conference as a presiding eider as this year will end ite term of four years in that capacity G. W. Castie

them in lighter vein. The wish was a lightfully gratified Tuesday evening.

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Thompson but in the case of ltev. Mr. Reid he has spent nine wears of his ministerial life as a presidue, elder. While he no doubt will accept whatever duty may be assigned him it is has desire to re-

work in the districts that he has served, some years traveling more than that number of miles. By the time the annual meeting of the conference he will have traveled 12,000 miles this eonference year.-Parkersburg State Journal.

#### ANOTHER AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION IN SIGHT.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 25.-A bill submitting to the people of the State an amendment to the Constitution permitting the State Superintendent of 99 INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY in oillee will be introduced into the 1916 Legislature by Itepresentative T. 1t. Jones, of Calloway county, Representative Jones was here today and eomfortably accommodate a large Mr. Jones is principal of the Murray number of people. The meeting will be continued over Sunday.

Mr. Jones is principal of the Murray gun. Only two were tried, Dennie Rice, to the grand jury on \$300 bonds for detaining a woman, and Ben Flsh-eomity in the last Legislature and cr. for stealing and feedings was bewas renominated in the primary. A train. After being out only a Democratic nomination in Calloway time the jury in the Rice case by county is equivalent to an election. Mr. Jones said that the bill he proposed to introduce will have the backing of school men.

#### STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, SEPT. 9TH.

J. Isralsky announces to his many friends and patrons that his store will be closed for one day only next week-Thursday, the 9th.

## TWO MEN KILLED IN FLOYD COUNTY

#### WHISKEY AND A PISTOL CAUSE DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON BEAVER.

On the left fork of Beaver creek in Floyd county Chnrley Akers and John Newsom were killed n few days ago. The trouble started on the day of the H. York, lie is doing very well, with primary election. A pistol was taken an excellent chance for recovery. Mr. from a drunk man who was causing and Mrs. Eiklas formerly lived at trouble. Charley Akers got the pistol and took it home, It is said. Fred Newsom, the offleer who took the pistol from the drunken man went to Akers' home some time afterward to get the ters of the M. E. Church South in the pistol. Akers was not at home, but he got the revolver from a trunk, and also took a banjo to hold until Akers paid costs claimed by the officer. Ak-Mr. Kelth will take w. h him n good ers was infuriated by this action and and went to Newsom's home during his absence and took the banjo by force from the women. That night the officer went to Akers' home accompanied by two of his brothers and another man. They called for Akers and his wife answered that he was not at home. The men were ordered to sur round the house. Akers appeared in the doorwny with an automatic shot gun and immediately shot John Newsom, a brother of the officer, killing him instantiy. Akersfell dead an instant later from a shot fired from a back win-

He was a son of King Akers, Newsom was unmarried.

Summing up the whole affair we find that whiskey started the trouble. A pistol and a hanjo were the other 6th. tho disturbing elements and

#### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democratic convention held last Saturday at the court house in Lou-isa elected James Q. Lackey chairman. The presided with his old time and speed, B. E. Adams was made secretary.

ed as follows:

We, the Democracy of Lawrence county, in convention assembled for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Democratic Piatfrom Convention which meets at Louisville August 31, 1915; it being our purpose that the welfare of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the interests of the Demoday to Louisa merchants from whole-sale houses, and the committee believing of this county convention, also the ealling of the State Platform Convention to be held at Louisville, August 31. Second: We endorse and pledge ourselves to support all the candidates on the Democratic ticket nominated by primary election August

> Jeff Wilson W. I. Diamond W. N. Sulliyan B. J. Chaffia R. A. Stone B. E. Adams John M. Rice R. V. Garred W. D. O'Neal Jay O'Danlel F. D. Marcum Jas. Q. Lackey J. B. Peters R. S. Chaffin C. C. Hill J. H. Ekers Ed Ferguson R. L. Vinson R. G. Moore Fred Vinson L. D. Jones G. R. Burgess Charlls Chaffin J. L. Carey J. H. Reynolds Gus Moore Henry Preston fra Wellman G. R. Vinson John Hughes

August 31, 1915, to-wit:

Frank Thompson Geo. Belcher Fourth: That the said delegates shall vote as a unit on all questions before the said Democratic State Platfore the said Democratic State Platform to the ranks as a partor feeling
that he has done his share in suscrintending district work.

During his experience as a presiding
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## CRIMINAL CASES SET FOR NEXT WEEK.

THE GRAND JURY OF LAW-RENCE CIRCUIT COURT.

time the jury in the Rice case brought in a verdict of not guilty. In the case of Fisher the jury failed to agree. The case against Grover See, charged with the murder of a young man named Butler, at Torchlight last week, was, by agreement, set for next Monday, Sept. 6th, the 13th day of the term. It is said that both the commonwealth and the defendant will be ready for trial. The grand jury made a final report on Wednesday of this week and was discharged. It reported 99 indictnents, an unusually large number. The court is now busy with the civ-

il docket, quite a number of cases being disposed of. Prosecutor Waugh ing disposed of. went home Saturday but will return Monday, ready for the trial of whatever felonies may be called.

#### THIEF CONVERTED BY STOLEN BIBLE.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 28.—One Sunday night last May while Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Riee, of this county, were away from home someone broke into the house and took Mr. Rice's new coat and vest and a Bible which Mrs ltice had givon him. Mrs. Itiee refused to allow Mr. Itiee to put the case in the officers' hands and expressed the abiding faith that If the matter was let aione to take its own course the articles would all be returned.

Yesterday Mrs. Rice's faith was vindicated when a strange man walked np to their house and stated that he was the fellow who had tsken the eoa and vest and Bible. He said that as he mnde his way on toward Mannington he sat down on the side of the road and began reading the Bible, and he read made him realize his sinful condition and he was later converted. He said he seized the first opportunity to return the things to Mr. Rice. And he handed back the garments and as well as a man commander the Bible. The Rices invited him to dinner and

gave him the Bible

## OIL NOW \$1.03.

'The price of oil has received another "boost" of three cents a barrel. This was tried at Hazard, resulted in an acbrings the price for the best Kentucky quittal for Campbell on a plea of selfoil up to \$1.03 per barrel. The oil pro-Akers leaves n wife and one child. duced in the Raginnd field is cheaper.

WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY. Ashland, Ky., Aug. 27.—W. A. Ginn The Robert Calinhan School, at this and T. A. Field closed a real estate

many years was an enjoyable time Wednesday with her kin folks and the life long friends and old schoolmates of her father and mother. The invited relatives and friends were: Mr. and Mrs. George Vinson and daughter, Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garred and daughter, Miss Victoria, Mrs. Celia Mc-llenry, Mrs. Eliza Hotchison, Mrs. Zara Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher, Unele Tip Moore and wife, Belle, ages from 16 to 82 years. At 12 o'clock we were invited to a well filled table of aimost everything that could be men-tioned in the eatable line, with fine dessert. Uncle Tip was called on to say grace and the same parties that were at the table last September were there to-day; none out of any family had died, so we thanked our Heavenly Father for the preservance of all our lives and for the many blessings, both spiritual and temporal, and the even-ing was spent la old recollections of days gone by and about us old ones meeting before long over there and waiting for the younger ones to come, waiting with the mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers and friends that are there—not an annual meeting, but a meeting in the house not built by hands, but the house built by our Savlour Jesus Christ, and dwell with Him through eternity, forever and ever, where there is no sickness, pain or death, but all is joy, peace and hap-piness forevor. Wont that be joyful? UNCLE TIP.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The annual dinner given by Mrs.

Vic Prichard on September 1st for

#### MRS WICK KENDALL DIES AT WINCHESTER.

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Martha Kendall died this afteraoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Perry, of infirmities. She is survived by four children, the Hon. Joseph M. Ken-dall, former member of Coagress from

the oid Tenth district; Mrs. Stephen Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Perry, of Winchester, and John Bebel Kendall. Her husband, John Wick Kendall, was a member of Congress and died during hia term of office in Washington. The son was chosen to fill his father's unexpired term and later was elected to the office. Three brothers are living, A. J. Davidson, John and Samuel David-

#### HE WAS EIGHT YEARS OLD.

son, of Prestonsburg.

Arthur Msson was 8 years old on Monday last, and as that was the op-ening day of school and the day preceding that was Sunday he naturally had to celebrate his anniversary on Saturday. The scene of the festivities was the home of his grandparents, Mr. was the home of his grandparents, Mr.

hyd Mrs. J. W. Yates, is an ideal place
for ageh an occasion, and the nice littie lad and about a dozen of his Lock
Avenue by friends had a delightful
afternoon. The weather was good, the
refreshments was "gooder" and the
presents were the legi-lit was a hapny event. py event.

## YOUTHS BOUND OVER.

Lon McKinney and Tom Dowdy two East Fork boys, when arraigned before Judge J. H. McConnell, of the was disposed of on Wednesday of last Catiettsburg police court yesterday physician's coat as it lay in an automobile in front of a store on East Fork. The purse contained in the neighborhood of \$100 .- Cat. cor. flerald-Dispatch.

## DEATH OF THREE WOMEN.

Mrs. Deresa Watkins died near Louisa this week, age 91 years. She was the mother of Luke Watkins, with whom she had lived for many years The maiden name of the deceased w Berry, and she la the last of a lar family of brothers and sisters. was an excellent woman.

Mrs. Ulysses Sammons died a few days ago at her home near Gallub, af-ter an illness of considerable du ation.

Polly Carter, an inmate of the county infirmary, died a few days ago at an advanced age.

#### STANLEY WILL WIN. Washington, Aug. 29,-William P.

Thorne, of Eminence, former Lieutens ant Governor, is at the Ebbitt House. He came here on business before the Interior: Department. "Stanley will win the governorship hands down," he said.

LIGHT FOR FALL FESTIVAL

J. A. Castle, son of Winfield Castle, of Liek ereek, and a prominent eleetrician of Huntington, has the contract for the wiring of the Fall Festival building in Huntington. WOMAN IN COMMAND

## OF OHIO RIVER BOAT.

Maysville, Ky., Aug. 28 .- The steamer Hacoma is ngain in charge of Mrs. Mary Green. Mrs. Groen is the only woman commander of a vessel in the United States, and bandles the boat

ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE Whitesburg, Ky., Aug. 28.—The case of the Commonwealth against Green Campbell for the murder of Green Morris, a Perry county farmer, which

#### defense. ASHLAND LAND. DEAL.

place, will open next Monday, Sept. deal to-day in which they took over the A pistol and a limbo were the other state. The corps of instructors consist business lot of G. F. Friei, opposite disturbing elements and two lives of Prof. J. B. McClure, Mrs. C. J. Cathe lot where the Federal building it were given up for possession of them. The corps of list business lot of G. F. Friei, opposite the lot where the Federal building it was an an an analysis of the lot where the Federal building it is to be erected this fall.



3 SHORTHORN MALE CALVESFOR SALE, READY NOW, THOR-OUGHBRED. PUBLIC INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

## Glenwood Stock Farm

G. B. SHORTRIDGE, Prop. GLENWOOD, KY.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THURSDAY.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg said last night that until he had the facts in the sinking of the Arabic he could make no definits statement. If the commander went beyond his in-struction, he said, the "Imperial Gov-ernment would not hesitate to give complets satisfaction to the United

Both Berlin and Vienna report steady progress in the investment of Brest-Litovsk, the great Russian fort-ress which was to form the strongest link in the Muscovities new line of defense. Official statemente issued in both capitals assert that the Russian forces southwest of the etronghold have been forced back upon the girdle

Northwest of Viadoma the Germans are driving the retreating Russians further into the dreaded Pripet River marshes to the east of Brest-Litovsk. Cavalry is said to be advancing along the road which leads from Kove through the swamps to Kobrin. Mill-tary experts believe this may be a movement to get in the rear of the fortress and thus encirrie it.

Everett Webster and Jerry Chirk, indicted in Ohio county or "possum hunting" charges, plended guilty at Hartford and were given penitenting sentences. Bird Lee, similary indicted was placed on trial. Reuber Howard says that four and his wife, alleged victims of the brought down. regulators, testified to having been

Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of sunk. the International Peace Forum, says that a "supreme court of the world" is needed, but not immediate disarma-

National Guard in the various States eamp attacking the Administration for should be increased rather than that its military policies. the nation maintain a big standing

granted a new trial.

CAPITAL \$50,000.00.

G. R. Burgess.

of those for a year having been sent during last June.

The Governors in session at Bostor witnessed maneuvers of ten dread-noughts and a mock battle with a destroyer flotilla.

The Rcv. Edmund Kayser, a Lutheran minister in Gary, Ind., was shot to death in his home after receiving anonymous letters.

FRIDAY.

Developments in the relations he-tween the United States and Germany yesterday forshadowed a declaration from Berlin on the subject of submarine warfare which it was believed in Washington would sliminate that source of discord between the two countries. Von Bernstorff called on Secretary Lansing and informed him that Herlin dispatches were intended to imply that German submarine commanders had been ordered to attack no more merchantmen without warn ing. Ambassador Gerard reported the substance of a conference with Foreign Minister von Jagow, but the department did not make public the dis-

Brest-Litovsk, the main Russian fortress and concentration center for the Bug River line of defenses, was occupied by the Austro-German forces. The Germans are now in posses-sion of the whole line of railway from Activities in the Italian war theater are confined chiefly to artiflery engagements, with now and then an infantry assault at icolated poists.

Everett Webster and Jerry Chrk,

Slxty-two French aeroplanes flew over the iron works and ammunition factories near Sharlouis, Prussia, drop-ping 150 bombs. The German report says that four of the airships were

The Admiralty reports the sinking of a German submarine by an aeroplane near Ostend, and significantly refers to others that had shared the same fate whose sinking had not been camp at Pittsburgh.

supreme court or the world" is feeretary of War Garrison sent a feerimand to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood at the citizen-soldier eamp at Platts-burg. N. Y., for suffering Thedre losses to the Allies in the recent land-lational Guard in the recent lational Guard in the recent lation

Taggart, Mayor Joseph E. Bell, Chief and throughout the State of Police Samuel V. Perrott and 100 name delegates to the others at Indianapolis for uliged eiecdian Hawthorne in the promotion of tion conspiracy, pleaded guilty and without exception harmonious. mines, has been was remanded to jail.

Maurice L. Galvin, collector of in-Exports of war munitions to Europe ternal revenue at Covington, was are increasing daily, about one-fourth chosen chairman of the Republican

Campaign Committee

Another flood in the Arkansas rivers is reported as on its way.

Aithough Ambassador Bernstorff announced yesterday officially that the German Government was ready to offer ful satisfaction for the loss of the Arabie, if the submarine commander had exceeded his instructions, Presi-dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing are awaiting more definite action befor considering the crisis over,

Gen. Polivanoff, itussian Minister of War, announces that Russia is raising another two million men, and that the fate of the campaign will not be decided before some time next year. The Russian fortress of Olita, on the Niemen River, has been evacuated and the Germans are in full possession of

Mrs. Hamlin, widow of H. V. Hamlin, who has been indicted in Breathitt county charged with having been an accessory before the fact in the death of Mrs. Polly Davis, a wealthy woman; also jointly indicted with an-other person upon the charge of having forged a will of Mrs. Davis, of which she is named trustee, declares her entire innocence of either charge, and will have a hearing Monday upon u motion for hall.

The Colorado mine operators, controiled by John D. Rocksfeller, and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are held to blame for the industrial unrest in a report on the Colorado coal striko situation issued yesterday by the industrial Itelations Commission.

Kentneky again ranked third among the States in internal revenus collec-tions, according to the preliminary report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The total for the State was \$33,653.848

The Rt. Rev. P. R. Heppson, hish p of the Winona, Wis., diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, shot by a cruzed priest yesterday, is helieved to

Eph Reisinger pleaded guitty to so called "possum hunting" charges in the Ohlo county Circuit Court at Hartford and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

An appeal for aid for the thousands of flood sufferers in Arkansas has been sent.

SUNDAY.

Count von Berustorff, German Ambassador, left Washington yesterday after his conference with Secretary Lansing on the Arabic disaster. expressed the belief that he w soon be authorized to reopen informat discussions so that Germany can frame a note entirely satisfactory to the United States, Imperial Chancelior von Bethmann-Holiweg and Min ister of Marine von Tirpitz are at the eastern front to confer with Emperor William on the Arabic case and the question of submarine warfiere generally, according to Berlin dispatches.

Six aviators attempted an attack of Paris, but were driven off with the loss of one machine, while aeroplanes of the Allies threw bombs on Ostend, Middelkerke and Bruges.

Dardanelles, it has developed that the

Mass meetings held in Louisville and throughout the State yesterday to Democratic convention were almost was particularly so in Louisville.

The trade balance in favor of the United States for the lirst seven months of the year is almost \$1,000,-00,000, according to a Department of Commerce report.

Frank L. Polk, of New York, has been chosen counselor of the State Department to fill the place made vacant by the elevation of Robert Lan-

A general strike of clothing workers that will involve 2000,000 employes was considered inst night at u meeting of union officials in Baltimore. The second large shipment this

month of gold and securities from London to New York rearhed the country yesterday. Officials of Ohio county have the details of an alleged "possum hunter

lodge meeting held in a barn the night of June 10. A full garrison of twenty-eight rompanies will man the Punuma Ca-

nal defenses, it was announced yes-

Captuins of three sugar lighters have been arrested in New York fol-lowing the alleged wholesale thefte of

MONDAY.

President Wilson has decided definitely to remain in Washington until the situation between the United States and Germany is cleared up. It was stated that the President is waiting for a formal disavowal of the attack on the Arabio and assurance that the lives of Americans traveling on an unarmed merchant vessel will not he endangered

The Germans thus far have made no move toward a great offensive in the west. It is being vagusly hinted that the long delayed "blg push" of the Allies in France will begin to

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ical Discovery and after using it for about a week I got out of bed and began Niemen River, has been evacuated and the termans are in full possession of the Brest-Litovsk line. Grodno is now the only strongly defended position left the Russians. It is expected that re-enforcements will now go to the ald of Von Hinderburg in his attempt to cut off the retreat of the Russians.

The Reichstag adjourned after an agreement to inscribe "To the German People" over the entrance to the building, which inscription had been successfully opposed for twenty years.

Mrs. Hamlin, widow of H. V. Ham-

cheeked.

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Zeppelin airship raids on England, Ar-thur J. Ralfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, said such news would be of great advantage to the Germans, and that so far air raids had not resulted in any military advantage to the enemy, though 220 civilians had been

Explosions occurred in powder mills at Wilmington, Del., and Acton, Mass. yesterday. In the du Pont explosion at Wilmington two men were kliled and two black powder mills were destroy-At Acton the glazing mill of the American Powder Company was wreck ed, but there was no loss of life, Causes of the explosions are unknown.

Three two-story buildings with the merehandise they housed were com-pletely destroyed by lire at Midwuy, Ky., Sunday morning. The lass is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100, 000, with Insurance on \$42,000 to \$45, 000 worth of the property.

Arriving in New York on a special steel train, well gimrded, from Halifax. nearly \$20,000,000 in gold and nbout \$25,000,000 in securities consigned to the bankles bease of A. P. Morgan & Co., were deposited for the account of the British Government.

Another general strike is threatened at the Bridgeford, Conn., plant of the Itemington Arms and Ammunition Company. Polishers of bayonets and gun barrels are demanding increased vages and have the support of labor

Funeral services for the wife and daughters of Gen. J. A. Perisbing, recently burned to death, were held yes-terday in San Francisco, and the burat will take place at Cheyenne, Wy-

More than 5,000 persons are home-less in the thoded district of Arkan-sus and many who are marcould in ply of food for from four to six days.

Postmaster General Burleson an nonneed yesterday that he expected to give the same rural delivery service in the next fiscal year as in this at a saving of \$4,000,000.

Press dispatches from Berlin saying Germany had derided upon a policy in eonnection with the sinking of the Arabic in accord with the recent statement of the Imperial Chancellor were noted with satisfaction in Washington This implies reparation for the loss of Americans on the Arabic, and assurrences that like incidents will not occur in the future.

Assurances that Grent Britain wiii

## STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.-Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of this place, writes: "I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draught for Indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used. After taking Black-Draught for a few

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relax the enforcement of her Orde in-Council so as to permit shipme from neutral ports of German and A trian goods contructed for by Amcans, prior to the effective date of order were given the Stats Departra by the British Ambassador. The strike of South Wales coal miners continues. A conference between British Calinet Ministers and the leaders of the miners' union, looking to a settlement of the strike, has been held, but its result has not been unnounced.

Good oads work planned by Kentucky counties and announced last night includes a road rally to be held night includes it road raily to be neight in Logan county to-morrow, and at which over 5,000 persons are expected to be present to hear speeches by (lov. McCreury, Senutor Jumes and other prominent men, and a day of road work to be performed by voluntary labor on the highways of Christian-co. September 8.

Evidence of frind in the August primary in Pike county, which in-eluded the substitution of newspapers for ballots in one of the precinct bal-lot boxes, was uncovered yesterday in the opening duy's session of the Coleman-Taylor contest for the Republi-can nomination for Circuit Court Clerk, being heard at Pikeville.

Declaring that New York had been governed by bosses for forty and that the "invisible government" was more powerful than the people, Eithu Root, addressing the constitutional convention yesterday, advocated that short ballot as the best means of restoring power to the people.

W. A. Byron, of Bracken county, probably will be selected temporary chairman of the Democratic plutform convention to be held in Louisville to-day, and H. 11. Cherry, of Bowling convention to Green, permanent chairman,

In spite of the arrival of \$20,000,000 m gold and about \$25,000,000 in securities for the British account the price of pounds sterling reached a new low ievel yesterday, demand exchange sell-ing in New York at \$4.61.

Over twenty Mexicans were arrested yesterday at San Antonio, Tex., the by an uprising of Mexicans in that city had been frustrated.

Witnesses for the Stats were his good a. r yesterday in the motion for hall condaily. Jackson, Ky., by Mrs. Mamie Han who has been indicted as accessor; and, the death of "Aunt Polly" Davis, between

Joe Deberry, the negro who mur publi ed his henefactress, Mrs. J. H. Mu was indicted, pleaded guilty, and knt teneed to be hanged yesterday at Macho

A large foundry at Granite City, which has been title for two yt pri started up yesterday, giving emment ment to 1,200 men.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION . FOR SCHOOLS DISCUSE

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men front all sections of Kenti the bound, express, daily, 3:60
were present yesterday at the 2230 a. m. Local daily to Club for the purpose of play to a 

complete plans. 4 of the lt was explained that leltion to desired to make possiblir electronstitutional amendment. changes can be effected. Tresse was tended the meeting spokt of the simbility of having the State Supe tendent of thiblic Instruction and State Commissioner of attained in office instead of sebut one term; also of increasing State Board of Education from to eleven members, and in additio vising the county system with reto the manier in which membe superintendents take office, Legal phases of these matters

discussed by those present, incl Mr. McFerran, Mr. Thum, Job Atherton, James Speed and Scott of Loniaville, and II. II. C president of Western State School Bowling Green; Andge S. Barker, president of State U sity: Dr. Fred Mutchler, of Lexis T. W. Vinson, president of the tucky Educational Association McHenry Rhondes, of Lexington Supervisor of High Schools: Pr T. Coutes, State Supervisor of Schools, and others.-Courier

MADGE.

At the request of the Picasant we, the undersigned have adopt following resolutions concernir recent singing school taught by

A. Beicher. Itesolved, That we believe the ing school proved satisfactory.ltubody. That we think Mr. and well litted for the position ough well litted for the position ough school teacher, That we bell and his duty as teacher, and niwise christian man, That if all dient, it was the fault of the perioral elves. That we, the committemay school thank him very mitade services and hope if we ha are singing school in the future nan fortunate enough to secure lend

GRACE DAMHOLON VIOLET HOBERTan BESSIE HRADLI be

CASTING EYES AT SPEADO Itepresentative Stanley 1 Mason county, who was rt by the Democrats for u the the Legislature, and who cal the Legislature, and who calisvilio to-day to attend the of the State committees angle there, admits to having a ha, of the to be Speaker of the bound to be expected to be alm aspirant for presiding off the lever dynamics of the Caner. lower branch of the Gener-before many more days ein sentative Iteed got in tho before the Democratic eaudy

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teaching.

Mrs. Virginin Sock, of East Liverpool, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bascom Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore were vis-lting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collinsworth Mrs. Hattle Queen was in Louiss

K. R. Bolt passed down the creek Wednesday curoute to Falisburg. Mrs. Laura Moore was visiting Mrs

Cynthia Lambert Monday last. Johnnie Queen and Allen and Ja-Lambert are hauling ties this Dona Lambert attended church no

Green Valley Sunday.
. Orlson Ralliff, who has been sick for the past few days, is some better. llarvey Moore, who has been visil-ing in Martin county, has returned

Mise Eliza See Clay of Whites creek is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Clay.

Annie Itelle Austin of Offutt is staylng with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Moore and attending school here. Virginia Queen, who has been sick for the past week is able to be out

Fred Chry was calling on friends Sunday. The crope are looking fine and the

farmers are now busy enting their pasture fields. OLD TOUGHIE.

DENNIS.

School is progressing nicely here with Sophia l'enniugion teacher. Church was largely attended at Compton Sunday.

Harve May and family have returned to their home at Chilicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Diamond wera visiting the latter's parents here re-

Milt Hunnleutt of Orr, was on our creek Saturday. Several from here attended the fee-

tival at Baker Saturday. Hert Cooksey is visiting home folks. Beasle and Jessle Pennington spent the latter part of last week with rel-

atives in Carter county. Era Jobe was sliopping hera Thurs-Mary F. Pennington and Jettie Kitchen were shopping at Olloville

hat week.

- Hem Kltchen has been moving Dennie Itice was calling on J. L.

Jobe this week. Lennie large and Luther Webb sed down Catt with a nice drove of sheep last week.
Hophia Fennington was calling

Herma and Dora Kitchen Tuesday Hertiert Diamond and W. S. Fennington were transacting business at Smeky Valley Wednesday last. SNOW BALL.

GARNER.

Everybody seems to be busy or

Mrs. Mary Klalber and Lelia Horton, who have been visiting in Law-rence county, have returned home. A large crowd attended meeting at Long Itranch Sunday morning.

Miss Lelia Horton entertained large crowd at her homa Sunday. Mise Mattle and Laura Queen spent the day Sunday with Miss Lella Hor-

Lindsey Sexton of Clearmont, W Va., is expected home soon on a va-

Labe Sezton rete Clearmont, W. Va.

Dewey Queen and Lelia Horton have been attending the meeting at Bolts Fork. Mrs. Sophia Harvey was in Ohlo

shopping Saturday. Charley Mayhow was a business caller at Mr. A. Harvey's Sunday. Church every fourth Saturday night

and Sunday at Long Branch. Every-body conitally invited. Large crowds attend the prayer meeting at Long Branch every Tues-

day night. Miss Anna Faunin of Dubee, W Va., who has been visiting Miss Lein Horton has returned home. TWO COUSINS.

## RICHARDSON.

The United baptists of Mt. Zion church on Lick Brauch held foot washing Sunday, Aug. 29.

Daryl Duran Willour, the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williur of Holden, W. Va., fell in-B. Wilbur of Holden, W. Va., tell Mito a tub of scalding water and died a few dnys later. He was brought to this place and laid to rest in the family graveysrd on Wednesday, Aug. 18. We regret that one so young must be aken, but the knows best. Ella Hinkle, who has been on the

sick list is improving. ... Mrs. Cynthia Cassell, who has been

sick for the past two weeks, shows

little improvement.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and son, Edison of Pennsylvania, are visiting

friends here. Mrs. Mitchell visited the Sunday school and encouraged us hy offering presents to each person who would attend regularly till Christmas unless kept away by sickness. We should show our appreciation of her generous offer hy earnestly trying to increase, but also our interest in the work of the school when we know the faiththe school when we know the fath-fulness of our superintendent, Mr. Geo, Rickman, who walks two miles and a haif to aid in our work. Should we not feel ashamed of our carless-

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ness and stiend better hereafter? Corbet Cassell and Reck Children were visiting home folks Sunday. Miss Hermia Itlevins spent Satur

day and Sunday down the river.

Mrs. Grace Price is on the sick list R. D. Hinkle attended court at Louisa Monday. Mrs. Emma Salyer, who makes her

home with her daughter, Mrs. Wray, is now visiting in West Va. J. W. Hinkle was in Louisa Wadneaday on business.

Mrs. Art l'reston of l'aintsville, is visiting her parents ut this place. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilbur . Thursday with home folks here. Wilbur spent Mins Mattle Warnick is able to be out again after being very sick.

Mrs. W. W. Wray and Mrs. Mitchell were visiting Mrs. Bert Price at White House Tuesday, Mrs. Carl Cassell, of Callettsburg who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sloan, who have been visiting his people, relurned

nome Sunday. TOM AND BELEN.

#### SALTPETER.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place.

Nora Newsom had a bean stringing Saturday aight. Miss Gussle Wellman is visiting rel-atives at Kenoya.

Fenner Lynch, who has been sick no long, is no better.

Lindsey Spears and Miss Myrtle
Maynard were calling on Miss Alice

Lynch Sunday. Ray Woods and W. S. Pauley went

Portamouth Monday. Royd Bowe has moved to Saltpeter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson were vis Itling Mrs. Wilson's mother at this place Bunday. Ray Woods still calls in Louisa ev-

ery Saturday and Sunday.
Bill Lynch of Ohlo, has been visit. ing relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jenkins are vis iting Mrs. Geo. Montgomery this

Misses Alice Lynch and Myrtle Maynard were at Saltpeter Tuesday. School at this place is progressing

Church at Nursery Gap every Sun Mrs. John Ferguson and children of Partsmouth, O., were visiting home folks at this place lately.

Theron Unpley and mother were calling on Mrs. Fetner Lynch Tuesday.
Mrs. Luc Pluson is the guest of Mrs.

#### W. S. Pauley this week. IN MEMORY.

The death angel visited the home of David Hughes and called for its vic-tim his son, Bert, sged 22 years, 9 months and 21 days. He was confined to his room for a few months with that dreadful disease tuberculosis, but God in his wisdom saw fit to call Bert home where sickness nor pain is no more. All was done that loving hands could do but earthly help was unavailng. He bore his suffering patiently. He told his father although his suffering was great, here on earth he would aoon be at rest.

We know, dear parents, it was hard to part with him, but how soothing are these words "I'll soon be at rest,"

Bert can not come back to you but you can go to him, prepare to meet him around God's throne where he has joined his precious mother and sister, who have preceded him to the great beyond.

Why do we mourn departing friends On clake at death's alarm?
'Tia but a voice that Jesus sends

To call them to his arms.

A FRIEND.

## POTTER.

ltev. L. M. Copley preached a very interesting sermon here Sunday. Mrs. B. Saulisberry was visiting her danghter at l'alutaville last week. Miss Frances Skeens, who was thrown from a horse some time ago, Miss Lyma Adkins, who has been

visiting Torchlight friends, has returned home. Allas Onetu Austin, who has been

companied by her cousin, Hazel Sch-Mrs. John Kelley, of Russett, is vis-iting Mrs. H. C. Caines.

Frank Adkins visited home folks last week. Geo. Chapman, who is working at Research of the people are attending ourt at Louisn. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Austin visited R. Blankenship of Madge Sunday.

Miss Myrtie Tsylor visited home folks recently. Mr. M. Hlack of Buchanan, was a business visitor here,

## SMOKY VALLEY.

Sunday

Irene Pickrell was visiting Shelda Diamond Sunday.

Mise Florence Itradicy, who has been confined to her room with typhold, is improving.

Misses Gratta and Ola Hays return-

ed home Monday from a visit to their sister. Miss lvory Itoberts is on the sick

John Muncy made his usual call at Pleasant Ridge Sunday. The camp meeting begins at the shade trees of the cities, towns and villages, along public highways and litethol camp grounds Friday night. A successfull meeting is expected. ADOLPH.

## NEW U. S. STAMP.

An eleven cent postage slamp, the first of this denomination to be issued, has been authorised by l'ostmaster ieneral Burleson to meet the parcels post demand. It is to be distributed to postmasters throughout the coun-

The new atamp is dark green, and

bears the profile head of Benjamin Franklin from Houdini's bust. The new stamp is designed to meet lie demand for one stamp to cover insurance and C. O. D. charges on par cel inst matter. In addition, all pa-cels for local dolivery weighing twelf or thirteen pounds carry for elev cents postage, as do parcels weighter seven pounds in the first and secord

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## FOREST EXTENSION, STATE NURSERIES

Demand For Material at State Nurseries Shows That Kentucky People Are Beginning to Plant Trees As Well As Cut Them Down

Frankfort, Ky.—(Special)—it is patent to those individuals who have srh, blue asb, sppie stock, apricot, made a study of the matter that there American beech, buckeye, catalpa, are certain areas of Kentucky which chestnut, Kentucky coffee tree, wild are more valuable for the production oberry, sweet cherry, American eim, of forests than for agriculture or pas- giugho, sweet gum, sheil hark hickturage. in fact, there are certain ory, mockernut bickory, pignut bick-areas which never will produce any-ory, black locust, sugar maple, red thing except timber crops. In order mapie, cucumber magnolia, white oak, to sncourage the planting of these red oak, black oak, bur oak, pin oak, the planting of timber or worn out wainut. isnds for regenerative purposes and there were sown in the Frankfort to prevent erosion, the State Board of nursery twelve seed heds 24x4, feel, Forestry, early in its work, provided with the following species: Chestnut, for two nurseries-one at Louisville red osk, black walnut, pin oak, yellow (which is the isrger) and one at poplar, shell bark hickory, sugar ma-Louisville was started early in the fall imsterially jucreased. Louisville nursery, amounting to one with which it was decided to experithousand black locusts and one hun- ment) confined almost entirely to nadred cataipa seedlings. That such tive Kantucky trees of special comlocusts could have been sold and an indefinite number of other species. There is no doubt but what, as the existence and extent of the nursery is and continuous demand will spring up the State can furnish, since these seedlings will be soid at cost to ludi-

areas to timber, and also encourage yellow poplar, black wainut, Japanese Biggest SALE EVER

of 1913, and has been gradually in . The varieties which have been creasing its capacity. Last fail the planted in the nurseries bave heen first sale of stock was made from the (with the exception of some apecies possible at this time to determine on bars lenox soap for a doz. eggs or realized throughout the State, a large ture of the nursery work at Louisville bacco, 25c; Red Elephant 6 plugs 25c; was the planting of one-half bushel of Yaller Tag twist, 12 for 50c. for seedlings and transplants which apple seed, it is eventually expected that the Louisville nursery will be flour. We sell any dealer two cases abis to furnish apple stock of standviduals who desire them. The nureard variety to individuals around the huy elsewhere. \$3.25 cash at our big sery will pay for itself in time and the State and that the orcharding which is store. We bought 20-case lot. We sell cost of the stock will be reduced as becoming a feature of agricultural any little store, Brown Mule tobaccowork in Kentucky will in this way be 10 lb. box \$3.15. We got 18,000 lbs. At the present time there are consid- materially assisted. Also the nursery erably ovar six thousand transplants is experimenting with varieties of waiin the beds at the nursery at Louis nuts, chestnul, pecans and other nut vilia. The species which were planted trees which produce commercial or in the Louisville nursery this spring chards.

the capacity of the nursery increases.

The experience in growing trees at the State nursery has shown vory of European nursery stock has caused clearly that in a great many cases, it widespread comment, insect infestais not possible to get tree seeds of the tions among nur tree friends, a connative species at the time and in the dition which has been emphasized by condition desired. Kentucky is pecuivisiting relatives in limitington and jar in that up to very recently there logan, W. Va., returned home, achas been no agency or individual in in our native birds that prey on interested in the gathering of tree seed in its borders. The domand for the rence. In cities the paving of streets, tree seeds in the State nurseries at Louisville and Frankfort has started in a small way a new industry in the duits for electric light, telephone and gathering of tree seeds within the State. Last year a considerable portion of the saed planted was obtained from Kentucky. Several amail boys had become interested in this line of work and gathered a considerable quantity of seed of certain varieties. It is expected this fail that the buik of the seed planted in the State nurserios will be obtained within the State from native varieties. The gathering of tree seed offers an attractive Sunday school at this place every ering of tree seed offers an attractive sunday morning. Everybody invited.

Miss Adeila Hay was visiting here uais, particularly bright boys, who are wliling to take the time and trouble necessary to distinguish tree species.

## INTEREST IN SHADE TREES

Stata Forester Prepared to Answer Questiens With Regard to Shade Trees.

With every paseing year the intorest of the citizens of Kentucky in the ahade trees of the cities, towns and communities from an aestbeticai fort in the community. This is a natural-davelopment in line with an awakening public interest in parke, highways and the development of at-In all this the trees play a very imwhich are to a very considerable excidedly in their preservation, if pos- Ohio river in its present place.

tion of new species and varieties from foreign countries and the importation the lack of natural enemies to keep them in check and a notable decrease sects, have been of frequent occurconstruction of sidewalks, laying of sewers and gas and water mains, contelegraph wires all has very seriously disturbed natural conditions and endangered the life of the chade trees.

While it is realized that the care and protoction of shade trees is not strictly within the province of forestry, yet requests for information in this direction have continually come to the office of the State Forester. The State Forester is prepared to

anawer inquiries for information by mail with regard to shade treesparticularly what species to plant, the injuries and diseases to which they are subject, and to offer remedies for these The First Blennial Report of the State Forester deals with this subject of shade trees in detail and may he obtained free of charge by addressing him at Frankfort.

EXPERIMENTAL FOREST.

Permanent Exhibit at the State Fair in Louisville.

in conjunction with the forest nuron private lands and estates has be- sery at Louisville, there is being escome more keen, for the reason that tablished an experimental forest our people as n whole are gradually which will also be a permanent excoming to an appreciation of the hibit in connection with the Stnte worth of individual trees and of tree Fair. It is expected in this experimental forest lo show on a small point of view, and are alive to their scale what may he done on any farm value ae factors for health and com- in Kentucky in the way of raising wood maleriai, and will he of undoubted interest to farmers and othere who have already wood tots on public playgrounde, better roads and their land or expect to plant them either for the malerial or for the purtractive surroundings on the farm. pose of soli fixation and regeneration. In all this the trees play a very important part. Then, too, throughout bank of the Ohio river, and, in addithe state the present shade trees, tion to furnishing a demonstration of what can be done in the way of practont remnants of the original forest, tical forestry, it will also afford a are decaying, deteriorating and dying, wind-break for the state nursery, and Their owners are interested most ile- will serve to hold the hank of the

## If You Go to Church You'll Be Rewarded In This World

O TO CHURCH because it will help you with your employer; it will help you in your business; it will help you in your profession.

The man who GOES TO CHURCH doesn't have to wait for his reward in the next world. He gets it right here. If you are an employee you may rest assured that you will not lose any easte with your employer when he learns that you are a regular attendant at church. If you are engaged in business people will trade with you more readily if you . GO TO CHURCH. They rightly figure that a merchant who GOES TO CHURCH regularly is honest. They feel that unless he is a great hypocrite the merchant who GOES TO CHURCH will deal fairly.

The doctor who is a regular attendant at church can be trusted. His patients know that, in addition to his skill as a physician, he is sober, dependable and God fearing. It is plain that a physician who is u regular churchgoer soon curns the confidence of the community. The same rule upplies to the lawyer. It applies to all

IT MUST BE PERFECTLY CLEAR THEN THAT, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR STATION IN LIFE MAY BE, YOU WILL BE A READY WINNER IF YOU GO TO CHURCH. THE MATERIAL BENEFITS OF GOING TO CHURCH MUST BE APPARENT TO EVERY ONE. WHO WILL DENY THE SPIRITUAL BENEFITS! EVERYBODY CAN LAY UP LASTING TREASURES. GET THE GO TO CHURCH HABIT. IT IS THE VERY BEST HABIT THAT YOU CAN ACQUIRE.

GO TO CHURCH yourself! Induce your friends to GO TO CHURCH!

IN BLAINE, KY.

Wa Want to Ra-Build with Gisss Frent in ur Stere.

We have a fine blg bill of churns Frankfort, which is bardly a year old ple, white ash. Each spring and fall for sale. Five hig loads of churns. 60 at the present time. The nursery at sees the capacity of the nurseries very five-gallon jugs; 20 gallon churns; 10 gal., 2 gal., 2 gal. and one gallon churns. We sell for 10c gallon. 5 doz. eggs pay for 10 gal. churn. 16 lbs. young chickens pay for 20 gallon churn, 10 doz. eggs pay for 20 gal. churn. With every jug, every 20 gal., 10 gal., 3 gal. or 2 gallon churn we give free can 16 oz. Snow King Baknursery supplies are wanted in the mercial importance. Just what num lng Powder. We sell 4 cane Snow King State is shown by the fact that, if ber of seedlings will be available this available, at issue ten bousand black fall for distribution and sale it is impossible at this time to determine on star soap; 25 lbs. sait for a dozen; account of the earliness of the season. 24 lb. sack family flour for 3½ doz. The seed beds were very materially eggs, only 42 eggs. We hammer the increased within the year. One feat price down. 3 plugs Brown Mule to-

We have bought 400 cans lard since Jan. 10, 1915. We bought over same baking powder cheaper than he can high grade coffee on hands. Other dealers sell for 20c, our sale price, I5c; best peaberry coffee on the market. Other dealers sell 25c, our sale price 20c. We buy the first crop, other dealers buy the second crop. They make 50 per cent and sell about 300 lbs. GATHERING TREE SEEDS sible, and their replacement if this year. We buy of big dealers, make IO GATHERING TREE SEEDS sible, and their replacement if this must be done. Again within recent years the increase of insect pests and oped by Stale Nurseries.

sible, and their replacement if this per cent and sell 10,000 lbs. high grade per cen money to make the mare go." make small per cent and turn the dollar 50 times a year. Some dealers say if Uncle Sam don't stop the parcel post it will brenk up every goods store in Blaine town. What's the use of worrying about the parcel post. They are afraid of rest and vest. We salute Uncle Sam. Send five hundred thousand more catalogs. It don't hurt the grocer and hardware trade. are not afraid of rest and vest. Our trade has increased 50 per cent every year. We made \$4,000,00 clear in last two years. We can show the other dealers how to make honey drive the beee out and in other gums, for enough money Seems like we are in the way of many dealers. They say we buy too blg bills, they say we han too blgger loads, they say the people trade too nruch with ue, they may we got everything going our way, they say we make too much money. They say we help our country 10,000 every They say they can't do without ue. The people go 15 mlies to buy our coffee, They say we put everybody out on tho

farms.
This sale begins Sept. 4, 1915 and insts thirty days, 1800 lbs. tobacco for snle, 14c lb. Big etock flour, high patent. We sell 15 or 20 cheaper than any dealer. Buy your coffee and flour while

the price is down. When they ship out of the U. S. up it goes. We pay cash for eggs. We are the biggest dealers in groceries. We are the higgest de-

positors at the Bank of Blaine, Ky.
It takes a ten mule team to haul our loads every week from Webbvills and Louisa, Ky. We want to huy horse power auto truck to haul freight In the spring. We got the money te pay for one and husiness goee right on. We are not afrald of rest and vest. We have got the money, the energy, the nerve, we move around the world. Come one, come all. We sell atrict for cash and produce. The only way to stay in husiness.

BIG BLAINE PRODUCE COMPANY. H. J. PACK. Mgr. and Buyer.

#### BUSSEYVILLE.

Misses Eunice and Virginia Mar-cum of Torchlight, are visiting rela-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Buasey, Quite a large number of people at-

tended the camp meeting at the Beth-el Tabernacle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shannon passed through here Sunday. The Busseyville hall team went to

Louisa Saturday to play the Fallsburg team. L. E. Pigg has returned from Bar-

boursville, W. Vn., after a short visit at that place. Mrs. C. C. Shannon and children of Failshurg, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Rob-

J. P. Gartin of Louisa, was here Sun

Mre. H. W. Bussey and children are Plag.

Laud Holt of Walbridge was at Bus-

## Don't Take It For Granted

that just because you are in business, everybody is aware of the fact. Your goods may be the finest in the market hut they will remain on your shelves unless the people are told about them.

merchandiae. Reach the huyers in their homea through the columns of THIS PAPER and on every dollar expended you'll reap a handsome dividend.

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#### Democratic Ticket.

Governor-A. O. Stanley. Lieutentnt-Governor — James

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Treasurer-Sherman Goodpaster. Attorney General-M. M. Logan, SuperIntendent Instruction-V. O.

Commissioner of Agriculture-Mst S.

Clerk of Court of Appeals-Rodman Keenon.

For Representative from Boyd and Lawrence counties, A. J. Scott. For Circuit Judge, M. M. Redwins. For Commonwealth's Attorney, John

M. Waugh.

Four-fifth of the men nominated to the next Legislature have had no leg-islative experience.

A young man in Warren county mar-ried a girl the other day whose alliterative and euphonious name will here after be Peachie Puckett.

The last "rose" of summer was what you got out of bed last Tuesday morn-

Germany has acceded to the demands of the United States in the matter of submarine murder. This is a big vic-tory for the President, as it settles the chief point of difference between this country and Germany.

The platform adopted at Louisville last Tuesday was in harmony with the will of the party majority as expressed at the primary, and will be accepted and supported by every Democrat who believes in majority rule. It is assumed that this includes every member of the party, because one of our princi-ples is that the majority shall rule. The entire ticket will win in November.

#### ALLEN CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mayo, of Boyd county, have been visiting relatives and friends here for several days. While here they visited the old home of Mr. Mayo on Beaver. Mr. Mayo was one time Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd county. They were accompanied by Mr. Mayo's brother, Prof. M. J. Mayo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who left here 22 years ago a common school teacher and returned as a Professor in a High echool in Brooklyn.

A series of meetings will hegin here tonight in the Baptist church by Revs. Daves and McNeely.

Rev. Fanniu of Pikeville preached an interesting sermon here Sunday at the M. E. Church. Bro. W. H. Crum of Laynesville was with him.

ie here the agent for the Watkins remedies and flavors. Mr. Hays formerly

est young man.

band has spent the summer at Can-nonsburg, Ky., has returned home. The democrats of Letcher county met nonsburg, Ky., has returned home. The democrats of Letcher county met
W. W. Reyoolds attorney of Pike- in mass convention here Saturday af-

legal business.

W. K. Allen and J. W. Hatcher shipped a car load of walnut logs from Dinwood station to-day. Will Nelson of Dwale, is a business

visitor here to-day. Hon. S. C. Ferguson, Ballard Jumes

and W. D. Biair of Prestonsburg, passed through here to-day earoute to

JaJsper Johnson of Banner, was here

today on business.

Pen Webb hus gone to Cincinnati

Mrs. Rebecca Clark is visiting her

daughter Mrs. Annie Stephens in Prestonsburg this week. ANONYMOUS.

and Pastor Treut, of this place, left Monday for the Kentucky Cooference of the M. E. Church at Covington, Ky. The first session opened Wednesday

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## AND WHITESBURG.

#### What is Happening in this Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

WHITESBURG, KY., Aug. 31.-The Letcher Circuit Court continues in ses-sion here and will, perhaps, complete the business this week. Judge Rob-erson is trying out as many cases as is in his power. The damage suit of Hiram Hogg against his uncle, Geo. llogg, of Roxana for alleged injuries received in a saw mill accident at King's creek several months ago came o, a close Saturday morning, resultlng in a verdict for the defendant. No damages were allowed.

Saturday the case of Alle Davidson formerly of McRoberts sgainst ex-judge A. B. Potter of McRoberts for a aise arrest was tried out resulting in hung jury. The case attracted much

A number of other similar cases are set down for trial during the current week, while more important cases have been paseed until the next term of the court. It is said Judge Roberson will call a epscial session for early in November in which he will make a special elfort to rid the congested docket before his term of office expires.

The Letcher County Teachers' Institute convened here Monday, a most interesting and important accsion, with Prof. W. B. Ward of the Paintsville city schools, and editor of The Mountain Journal, an educational publication, as the Instructor. Prof. Ward s the foremost educator of the mountains which is proof positive that the meeting will prove a success, the most successful in years. All the teachers in the county are present and are taking much interest in the work. At the present session efforts will be made, it is said, to organize a number of "Moon-light Schools" in Letcher county. Educational advancement is forging ahead throughout the mountains.

Another unfortunate death took place on Lower Rockhouse in this county a few days ago according to telephone advices received here Thursday afternoon. Forester Adams aged 13, popular young son of Elijuh Adams, a farmer is dead as a result of being struck by a ball thrown by Joseph Banks a son of Jonah Banks, Adams' schoolmute. The Adams boy was sitting on a rock watching an oldfashioned game when the fatal accident occurred. He was struck near the left ear, dying almost instantly. The parents are grief stricken.

Engineers, said to be locating a branch line of the Lexington & Eas-tern, are at work on Colly creek immediately above this city, and Indica tions point to the early construction of the branch road. The branch, from s coal and timber standpoint, would be a very important one, it would mean the opening for development one of the richest undeveloped coal fleids in the county where both The Mineral Fuel Co. and The Consolidation Coal Co. own large areas of fine properties, while other compunies own

Since the engineers have been locat ing the road property values have made a hig increase along the Colly creek valley.

County Superintendent George W. Jenkins has been a very, busy man of late having been out in the county or-ganizing the different district, or division chairmen, who will act as a County Board for the coming tweive months. Supt. Jenkins is making it a Anderson Hays, of Morgan county, point to see that the very best men are elected to fill the positions.

take a position as express agent on Panama-Pacific Exposition at San the Beaver train. He is a sober, hou-Francisco where they will see the ng man. sights for a mouth of more. They will Click has returned home after go via l'ike's Peak and Colorado City, a trip to Bath county, where he has and will return by a southern route, been looking after his farm and other While away they will visit portions of usiness.

Alaska and the Allutian Islands. Both
Mrs. T. Y. Martin, who with her hus- will enjoy themselves to their hearts

ville was here yesterday looking after ternoon at 1 o'clock on orders of County Chairman, B. E. Caudill. The meet S. S. Mayo a prosperous farmer of ing was called to order by Chairman Beaver was a business visitor here Caudiil, after which resolutions were prepared endorsing both the State and National Administrations. Chairman H. E. Caudiii, John A. Webb, Dr. J. D. Fitzpatrick, W. K. Brown, J. L. Hurtt, George Hogg and H. M. Collier were named as delegates to the State Convention at Louisville.

Mre. Minnie Martin entertained to lier, Eolia, Ky., J. L. McCormick, G. dinner Sunday Mrs. Annie Hall, Myr- D. Jenkins, Malcolm Smith tle and Oriole Stephens. D. Jenkins, Malcolm Smith, of Big Stone Gap, Va., and others have just made a tour of the companies exten-sive holdings of coal and timier lands along Colly Creek Immediately above this city through which territory Enri Stephens of Salyersville, is Lexington & Eastern are said to be here the guest of his uncle. D. B. locating a branch line of road.

Stephens. He is just out of Berea col-

perhaps indicates that the coal prop erties are in process of development.

Henry C. Jackson manager Coeburn Lumber Co. of Mayking this county, has, it is reported, purchased the William E. Brown coal and timthe William E. Brown coal and this ber fand tract near Dongola helow here at a price said to approximate \$10,000 in cash. It is likely that Mr. Jackson will remove his Mayking mill onto the property and begin the man-ufacture of the timber, consisting of nearly all the hardwoods known in Eastern Kentacky. A large percent of the timber is in its virgin state.

Lumbermen generally throughou this section report that there has been quite an improvement in the lumber husiness in the country. At this time there is little cause to complain. The market conditions are much better. Mills are operating most all the time, and little trouble is experienced getting a market for all the product. Walnut has become very active of late, there being a good demand for it

The recont grand jury returned a 5 to 6 in favor of the home team.

goodly number of indictments for the illegal whiskey traffic. The record shows that "Mother Hunk" and other such prefixes to names received in-dictments. According to ollicials "Mother Hunk" operated in Jenkins, she being a Hungarian woman, having caused the Jenkins officials much trouble.

Judge L. D. Lewis presiding in the Perry Circuit Court at Hazard ordered the grand jury closed after sitting for three weeks. He at once summon-ed and empanneled another jury and according to instructions the new body ars to thoroughly probe the illegal whiskey traffic which has been going on to excess of late. As a result of the hwlesness caused a "Law and Order League" has been organized in Hazard. The old grand jury returned about 300 indictments for the illegal whis-key traffic alone, and it is expected that the new jury will return equally as many. The trattic has become general around Hazard.

Squire W. M. Blair returned from French Lick, Terre Haute, Chicago and other points in the north where he has been on an extended business

and social trip.

Robert B. Franklin of the contracting firm of Franklin & Brown returned from a business trip to Louisville. Attorney John W. Hale suffering from typhold and whose life was almost despaired of is now said to be slightly improving at hie home in East

Gus W. Lovell representing The Beasley Shoe Co., Lynchburg, Va., was cailing on the Whitesburg merchants this week.

John A. Webh and others left for Louisville on business. John A. Ward of Hazard, leading good citizen of the Perry county cap-

tal was a business visitor in the city this week. The news of the death of Mrs. Cinda

Comhs, aged 37 at Rockhouse creek was received here. She leaves a husband and several small children.

After being guests here of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Webh Mrs. Lettis A. Salling and children left for their return to Wayland, Va. Mrs. De Adkins of Winchester was

here from Wednesday till Saturday. Salesman W. L. Welch of Jackson was a husiness visitor here yesterday.
Postmaster N. M. Webb has been seriously indisposed in his home during the past few days.

W. B. Webb made a flying trip to

Jackson and other points down the L. and E. Dr. H. C. Winnes of Jenkins spent

two days in the city this week.

B. F. Adams and others returned from Lothair, Perry county where they were called on business.

#### PRESTONSBURG.

Announcements have been received by many people of Prestonshurg of the marriage of Miss Lillian Whitman to Mr. Walter T. Hutcher of Pikevills.

new business enterprise has beer established here by two of Paintsville young business men, Messrs. Wells and Kirk, This store will be situated in West Prestonsburg and will handle country produce.

Bascom Clark, stenographer for Elk-horn Fuel Co., at Wayland, has accepted a position with May & May

Mrs. Martha Kendall, age 78 years, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Will Perry ut Winchester Tuesday af-ternoon. Mrs. Kendall is well known here by the older residents, having re sided here years ago. Since moving away she has visited her brothers, Messrs, A. J. and S. P. Davidson, The body of Mrs. Kendall was taken to West Liberty for burial.

11. Stumbo have returned from Scio-

ing the summer with relatives in Prestonsburg and Hindman.

Dr. M. J. Mayo, head of the mathe-matics department of a Brooklyn, N. Y., high school, who has been visiting in the east. This is Dr. Mayo's first

W. S. Harkins and family have returned home after an extended visit

the north. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb. Dickerson and Misses Hattie and Allie have returned from Virginia after a very pleasant

T. E. Dimick of Huntington is here

Mrs. J. D. Harkins and son, Joe, Jr., are visiting Mrs. C. Y. Ligon at Scio-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May are in Lou

isville, where Mr. May is attending the Democratic State Convention. Others who attended are W. H. May, F. A. Hopkins, Ed Arnold, Dr. W. W. Rich-Hopkins, Ed Arnold, Dr. W. W. Rlehmond, Dr. W. R. Callihan, H. H. Fitzpatrick, G. P. Archer, L. P. May.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mayo of Naples,
Ky., are here visiting relatives. Mr.
and Mrs. Mayo with their two daughters formerly lived here, and are meeting many of their old friends.

ing many of their old friends, Mrs. Dudley and daughter of Lexington, who have been the

guests of Mrs. L. C. Ferguson have returned home Atty. W. M. Dingus was a business

visitor in Catlettshurg Inst week.

Tom Burchett will attend the "fidllers" contest at Pikeville given by 'restonsburg music store. Judge Williams of Lexington is a

legal visitor in town. Lee Stanley has French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. Lowiller of New A

Mr. Lowiner of New Martinsynie,
W. Va., registered at Hotel Elizabeth
Wednesday.
Dr. Leete is on the sick list.
Mrs. Grayce Turner is visiting her
uncie David Martin at Cannosburg. Miss Susan Porter entertained to dinner Sunday, Misses Elizabeth Leete Claudia Fugale, Cynthia May, Maude Saulisberry, Alta Stephens, Lucille Mayo, Messrs. Hubert Wells, Lewis Mayo, Jrom May, P. D. Powers, W. H. May, Jr., Homer Saulisberry, Dr. M. J. Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker. Mrs. W. II. Nelson and Mrs. D. H. Legum of New York City are here the guests of Mrs. Will Calilhan.

Yatesville met Louisa in a bail game at this place Saturday. The score was

# And Now Comes Blanket and Comfort

Never before have we been able to offer such a large assortment as this year. In our large roomy quarters on the third floor we have nearly doubled our former stock.

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After reading of so many people in our town who have been cared by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question at-urally arises: "is this medicine equalsuccessful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of this well known and respected Fort Mrs. Il. II. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. O. Gay resident leaves no room for doubt

le here the agent for the Watkins remedies and flavors. Mr. Hays formerly lived on Beaver.

Ernest Check is now working in the depot. We understand he will soon this city will leave tomorrow for the little positions.

II. Stumbo have returned town bleastorm on this point. Town little positions.

III. Stumbo have returned town bleastorm on the stumbo have returned and guests of Mrs. C. Y. Ligon.

Mrs. Troy P. Perkins has returned binder considerably from kidner binder considerably from kidner binder complaint, due to the summor with relatives in Pressument and the positions. Dr. R. Frashler, Fort Gay, W. says: "The residents of this vicinity drat time at Woods Sanday suffer considerably from kidney and in a victory for Sugar Loaf. mality of drinking water, I have found Doan's Kidney Pills to be the one medcine that can be depended upon for relief. It has been my experience that all nilments caused by weak kidneys. home folks, has returned to his home such as irregular passages of the kidney secretions, gravel, dropsical swelvisit in two years, having spent his lins, lumbago, pains in the back and vacation in Europe last year. hips, etc., can be removed by Doan's Kldney Fills, A few doses of this medlcine taken immediately trouble is noticed, will save much mis

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Mrs. J. S. Riffe and daughter were visiting Mrs. Chilton Davis on East

Dan Cupid has been busy at this place for the past week or two having united in marriage Miss Lexie Neal to Mr. Tom Fannin, and Mr. Fred Elswick to Miss Emma White. We wish them all a happy life.

Misses Beulah Miller, Marie Hand-

fork Sunday.

ley, Hirdie Taylor and Gracle Holcher were the pleasant guests of Misses Myrtic and Ollie Queen Sunday.

O. B. Beicher made a business trip.

Louisa Saturday, Wm. Taylor is at Cincinnati this

veek. Misses Lilian Miller, Hattie Mc-Dowell and Jane Woods, Messrs. Ros-coe Prince, Ward Warnick and Goo. Hawell were the guests of Miss Van-nie M. Shortridge Sunday. Misses Irene Hall is visiting Miss

G. W. Handley made a business trip Catlettsburg Saturday.
Mrs. G. H. Belcher was at her sisters, Mrs. Ed Taylor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGlothlin were

visiting the latter's parents Monday, Miss Meari Riffe left Saturday for Louisu where sho will attend the K. N. C., and Georgia Riffe, Vannie Shortridge, Marle Handley, Gracle Beicher and Beulah Miller will join her in

January to attend the spring term.

A large crowd attended the hean stringing at V. B. Shortridge's Tues, ed, consisting of delicious cake and

Hearl Higgins left Monday fo Sciotoville, O.
Mise Lella Gault, Homo Demonstra tur has been visiting Grace Beicher and Vanna Shortridge. WATCH WHEN WE CAN MAKE THAT OLD WATCH JUST AS GOOD AS NEW.

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SUGAR LOAF.

A very large crowd attended the foot washing here Sunday.
F. W. Walker was in Prestonsburg transacting business Thursday. Sagar Loaf crossed bats with the first time at Woods Sanday, resulting John D. Burchelt will begin a twen-

day's singing school here Sunday Ollie Burchett, Ruth Heruld and Oak Burchett were also noted among our midst Sunday.

Dock Ward made his usual visit to J. Branhem's Sunday. Bro. Mike Adkins will fill Hro. Wrights appointment at Alonzo Wed-

J. Earle Burchett came up from

Paintsville last week to see home foll Bro. Bob Cassidy of Fallsburg, K preached a very interesting serm

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

here Sunday night. Mrs Cela Cline passed through he Wednesday enronte to Presionsburg Frank Herosert was visiting Henry . human's Sanday.

Olls Barchett was the week cuest of Mr. and Mrs. George Colli Will Mcritt, one of our leading farrers is having a handsome residential to the lot recently parchase from Frank Walker, and John Burch and family will reside therein.

Glen Hurchett has recently been er ployed in the capacity of clerk in W. Wulter's store. ICHABOD & HEIRONYMUS

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The weather bureau days that the intely departed August was the coldest in 40 years.

FOR SALE:-Twin c

Louisa Chapter No. 9, R. A. M., will ers, Waynesburg, Ky., R. E. D. No. 3, hold a special meeting Friday night Rox 90. 9-3-2t.

NOTICE.

The funeral of Dr. D. Osborn's son will be attended to the first Sunday in September at Whitehouse. The body will be raised and when services are over he will be placed in the new maus-oleom that is now ready for him. The otherating ministers will be Ex-Congressman Thos. Hopkins and Rev French Rice.

R. C. McCinre has bought of F. T. D. Wallace, Sr., the residence property on the corner of Frankiln-st. and Clay ai-

tting ber sister, Mrs. Lafe Wellman, of Lock Avenue, was stricken with ty-phold fever and is now in Riverview bosoith, unite III.

inent citizen of Ashkand, died sudden-ly at his home in that city on last Tuesday. Death was caused by heart trouble. He was a native of Germany.

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These Louisians attended the Lou-isyllie convention this week: B. J. Chatlin, B. E. Adams, Fred. Vinson, R. L. Vinson, F. T. D. Wallace, Jr., Dr. F. D. Mareum, C. B. Bromley, W. D. O'-Naid, J. H. Ekers, Richard Carred.

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Memorial services for Marlon Elkins, who died at the hospital some time ago, were held at the old Webb iranham place on Rockeastle creek last Samlay, Friends and relatives of the deceased were present in large numbers. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, of near Louisa. C. & O. Railway Surgeons.

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

J. Israisky made a business trip to

Judge J. F. Balley, of Paintsville, was ln Louisa Wednesday.

Mrs. A. f. Burton was calling in Huntington Wednesday.

S. J. Preece, or Christmas, paid the NEWS office a cail Monday.

J. W. M. Stewart, of Ashland, was a visitor in Louisa Thursday.

Ed. Kirk, of the gas office, went to inez last Saturday and returned Mon-

Mrs. W. W. Mason and Mrs. A. O. Carter were visitors in Ashiand Thurs-

Mrs. C. B. Walter and daughter are visiting the former's mother at Flat

Mrs. Sammie Ferreli Ciark, of the Point, was shopping in Louisa Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hale were recent visitors to relatives in Charleston,

Mrs. A. R. Hatfield, of Huntington, s the guest of Mrs. Phil. Preece, of

Miss Hazel Schmauch, of Hunting-ton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Juntice.

sey, Jr., returned Friday from a visit

Mrs. Lafe Walters, of Blaine, was

the guest of her son, Dr. C. B. Walters last week. Miss Vivian Hays returned Tuesday from a visit to Mrs. Jack Fox, at Scio-

toviile, O. Mr. C. B. Stuart were in the NEWS office Monday.

Charles Carey and wife, of Wilbur visited the family of Mr. William Carey last week.

Mrs. Richard Garred has gone to Lexington to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Miss Jessie Patterson, of Jackson, O., visited at the home of Mrs. Ella Mr. E. M. Hatfield and family re-

turned Sunday from Pikevllie, where they had visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walker re-turned Monday from a visit to relatives at Martha, W. Va.

Nancy Pauley returned to Pikeville Sunday after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. R. T. Burns this week.

Miss Kizzle Clay Burns returned Tuesday from Owensboro, Ky., where

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Neal left rie's mother was be Monday for Louisville, where Mr. O'- Miss Grace Eaves, father, Ed. Reuss, d Monday for Louisville, where Mr. O-Neal will attend the Democratic State father, Ed. Reuss, deceased, was years Convention.

Mrs. Riffle and two children, Ashland, were guests last week of her The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad sister, Miss Bessle Lester, and L. Leshas ordered 6,000 tons of rails from ter and family:

> Miss Elizabeth Lester returned from a visit near Webbville, and was accompanied home by little Miss Edith Rucker and brother.

> Hon. John W. Langley and little sor passed through Louisa on his return from a stay in Asheville, N. C., for the

> benefit of his son's health. Dr. G. W. Wroten left Thursday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to attend a meeting of the Association of

Miss Hazel Schmauch, of Huntington, W. Va., who is visiting relatives here spent the week-end with her con-

sin, Miss Grace Blankenship, of Madge

Mr. and Mrs. Gearinch and children,

Little Kitty Bird left Wednesday to join her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bird, at Holden, W. Va. Miss Hannah O'-

Brien accompanied her niece as far as Prof. J. R. Johnson, of Richmond, Ky., and his mother, Mrs. Zara John-

son, of this city, have returned from Jenkins, where they visited J. J. Johnson and family. Mrs. II. C. Suilivan and guest, Mlss

Hurlhurt, of Dalias, Texas, left Wednesday for Sciotoville, O., where they will visit Mrs. Inck Fox, Mrs. Suli-Miss Emma Collins and Miss Leinh

Gault went to Ashiand Sunday to meet the former's sister, Miss Eula Collins, of Henderson, Ky., who will visit here for some time. Mrs. J. B. McClure and children,

Mrs. J. B. McClure and children, Goodwill, Paul and Esther, will leave Saturday to visit relatives in Ports-mouth, O., and Logan, W. Va. They may visit in Cincinnati and will be

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Mrs. J. B. Peters has returned from iluntington, where she had been to see her daughter, Mrs. Taylor Johns. The latter has been critically lil but is now out of the hospital and doing well.

J. B. Riffe and wife are visiting the former's father, who lives a few miles from this place. Mr. Riffe is taking a vacation of two weeks rest from and attractive young woman. Her Lou-Mrs. Fisher and daughter, Miss Nel- his duties as local manager of the telle of Ashland, were guests, of Mr, and ephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wellman and Miss ancy Phuley returned to Pikeville funday after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. James Osborn, of Abcrdeen, Wash., and Mr. Harry McNaughton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting the family of John Osborn, of this city. It ls the tirst visit of James Osborn to his brother in 12 years.

Miss Marie Reuss, of Ashland, is vis-iting Miss Matiida Wallace. Miss Marie's mother was before h of Louisa. Her

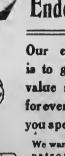
tabe Wallace, wife and children and Fred Bradley and wife went to Ashland Tuesday and returned in the evtomobile going via East Fork and returning by way of West Virginia. They say that the latter is the preferable

Miss Mabel and Ethel Schmucker left last Friday for their home in Can-ton, Ohlo, after a visit to Mrs. Hammand and family near Ft. Gay. While here a delightful hay ride and other social affairs were given in their hon-

Misses Ivy and Ruby, were here Mon-day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson. They had been visiting relativ-

es at Haroid and stopped in Louisa en





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route to their home in Lexington. Mrs. Dagiey is an aunt of Mr. Ferguson.

Miss Winifred Hurlburt, of Dallas, Texas, was recently the guest for severni days of Mrs. H. C. Sullivan. Eight years ago Miss Huriburt was the teacher of music and elocution at the K. N. C. She is an accomplished lsa friends were glad to see her again.

Mrs. Jas. M. Bromley and children Sam and Sadle, came from Hunting-ton, W. Va., Saturday to spend some time with Mrs. Bromley's mother, Mrs. S. F. Reynolds, who has been suffering from a hurt caused by a fall. Mrs. C. M. Crutcher, who had spent several weeks with her mother returned Saturday to her home in fluntington.

The Woman's Missionary Society of reasonable. the M. E. Church South held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Wroten. After the routine business had been transacted refreshments were served. The nttendance was quite large. The out of

Mrs. Victoria Prichard and Miss Virginia Hager returned Saturday from Charleston, W. Va., where they had visited the former's brother-inlaw, Dr. Louis Prichard.

their home in Huntington.

Ashland, who had been visiting relatives here and at Irad, returned home Tuesday, Mrs. Curnutte is a sister of Mrs. Lock Moore and Mrs. Dock Jordan.

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Miss Hermia Marcum, who, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Marcum, of Ceredo, W. Va., was a recent visitor in this town visitors were Mrs. Flsher, of Ash-land, Miss Winifred Hurlburt, of Dal-bus, O., where she had been taking a las, Texas, Mrs. Lillian Strange Wnr-ner, of Huotington, and Mrs. J. F. Rodarmor, of Brooklyn, N. Y. prominent teacher in the Ceredo pub-

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#### THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS

Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Go To Church.

Go to church. It will make your wife feel so hap-

It pleases a man when his wife goes to church. It makes him feel good to see his wife go to church it surely will make his wife feel better still to see hlm go to church. Next to your old mother, who perhaps is dead and gone, the hest friend you have ever had is that brave little wife of yours. Remember the time you went wrong. If ever you needed a friend it was then. How quick she was to forgive. When through your hlunder your money took wings she fixed up her old hat and trimmed her dress once more. Tears atarted to her eyes when neighbors glanced significantly.

When you were sick she cooked little daintles, sat and read to you, quoted blts of scripture and stroked your hot temples. Tonight, while you are asleep, she will be up with the children. Get out those old love letters and read the spirit of them. Fragrant as lavender. Tomorrow morning, when the stoves goes wrong and a harassed lover once more. Praise the breakfast. Kiss her goodby at the door. See her smile through the tears. She'll aing all day long. Perhaps a year from now you would give all you have in the world to take hold of her hand, tell her you love her and call her your old sweetheart. But, too late! She's gone forever.

Make your wife happy hy going to church next Sunday. Go to church with her if possible, but go to church if you have to go to church alone. It is in the house of God that you'll find consolation. It is there that you'll be instilled with courage to fight the battle of life.

Make your wife feel happy.

Be happy yourself.

Go to church.

ever think of marriage as a refuge, a means of support or as the main ohject of life. Such an attitude is hound that is wanted is a father's heart, a to weaken character. A girl's ideal should not be marriage, but womanhood, as a man's ideal should not be marriage, but manhood. We do not talk of educating our hoys to he hosbands and fathers; we train them to knowing that such a man cannot fail accurate and responsible in money fifty years of age.—Whitesburg Moun-matters, as delicate and refined in tain Eagle. their financial sense as they are in their modesty; in other words, train 1025 families were rendered homeless them to be womaniy women, and theyby the recent flood in St. Louis.

will make the best wives and mother the world has ever known,

Give the young and struggling a word of encouragement now and then You would not leave those plants in your window bozes without water nor refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight may fall upon them, but you would leave some human flower to suffer from want of appreciation or the sunlight of encouragement.

While human nature remains what it is, a word of appreciation will never be lost on old or young and is one of the best paying investments which can be made. Some say, "I don't esre whether they like it or not," but that is all nonsense for man, woman or child; we every one of us feel our heart grow warm under merited praise, and if we get a little more of it than we deserve, which rarely happens in this world we try to deserva more next time.

#### Nobedy Knows But Mother.

How many buttons are missing today How many playthings are strown in

her way? Nobody knows but mother. How many thimbles and spools has

she mlssed? How many burns on each little fist? How many humps to be cuddled and

kinsed? Nobady knows but mother

How many stockings to darn, do you know? How many muddy shoes all in a row!

Nobady knows but mother. How many little torn aprons to mend How many hours of toll must she spend?

What is the time when her day's work shail end?

Nobody knows but mother. How many cares does a mother-heart

How many joys from her mother-love

Nobody knows but mother.

llow many prayers by each little white bed?

How many tears for her babe has she shed? llow many klases for each curly head?

Nobody knows but mother,

Preach little, scald less, practice

your home bright! Bring It is a great pity that a girl should not require a great salary or a big house, or chased silver or gorgeous uphoistery to make a happy home. All

### AN ANCIENT TERRAPIN.

Ben P. Webh, of Sergent, this coun ty, was in town Monday and be brave, true, pure and gentlemen, here made the Eagle office a very honest and active and indostrious, pleasant call. Mr. Webb told us that he put his name and date, 1877, on the to make a good husband and father. huli of a terrapin, then in his field; So it is with the girls. Train them to that he saw it this sommer. That was be earnest and independent, teach thirty-eight years ago. This gentlo-them to be self-sopporting, make them man of the dirt is ovidently around

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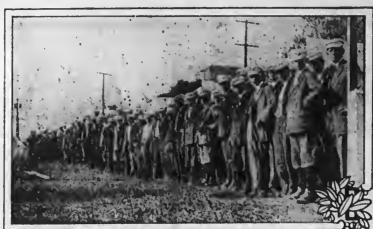
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## FARMER BOYS' ENCAMPMENT

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FARM BOYS IN CAMP.

live stock celebration a juvenile represenistive from the 120 counties of the

To the boy standing sponsor for his through written competitive examinations submitted to a committee composed of a member of the State Hoard and rulings will be forwarded them. of Agriculture and of the faculty of the Agricultural College.

This year a new ruling requires that Club or the Boys' 1'lg Club of his county and must each grow one acre of corn or raise one plg as a minimnm effort and must keep a daily Hoys eligible to this contest must be between the ages of ten and eighteen

this contest with less than fifteen mem- show places of the city of Louisville.

IIE Farm Boys' Encampment, bers, and where the question of subone of the most important as stitution arises the board will consider well as picturesque festures of first the pig cinh boys lu the countles the Keutneky State Fair, au. that have corn clubs organized. Where nually briugs to this agricultural and there are no corn clubs or pig cluba organized the board reserves the right to appoint substitutes from other coun-

B. G. Nelson of Honkinsville, Ky. is state agent for the Boys' Corn Clubs, home section the trip is an epoch and and Otis Kercher of Lexington, Ky, is the honor much coveted and atriven state agent for the Boys' l'ig Cinbs, for. Heretofore the eligible boys were and boys desiring to enter either or selected from farm buys between the both of these clubs should immediateages of fifteen and eighteen years and in notify the respective agents at the above addresses, and upon receipt of their names all necessary instructions

The purpose of the Farm Boys' Bacampment at the State Fair is to extend the educational advantages of the the boy competing for the trip and Fair through the farming districts of consequent honors and pleasures must the entire state, and the results growbe a member of either the Boys' Corn ing from the three former encampments have been highly encouraging. During the week of their stay here . ... boys are guests of the Fair and la their "tented city" on the grounds are record of the cost and other data. provided with every comfort as well as entertained by the wonders of tha celebration. The judging contents to years, and no boy having attended an which they are eligible are of incalencampment in prior years will be con- culable educational advantage, and the delegates are also taken on sightseeing No county will be permitted to enter excursions to the manufactories and

## THE WOMAN'S SHOP

## Unique Market For Feminine Wares at the Kentucky State Fair, Sept. 13-18

1.THOUGH the feminist move-1 ing the fact that women are quailfied to engage in any pursuit, calling or occupation heretofore individual to man, it is not to be inferred that the arts, handlerafts and haudiworks lieretofore associated solely with the gentler sex are to be neglected. Rather are they to be fostered in accordance of this design a Woman's Shop has leaftere of the leaftered as a feature of the leaftered as a feature of the leaftered as a feature of the leaftered leafte plaus for the Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville Sept. 13-18.

This shop will be located in the Woman's building on the Fair grounds, but will not be auxiliary to the competitive exhibitions of the Women's Department. Hather, the shop is designed as a salesroom or "clearing house" for every variety of useful and beautiful article made by womankind, and such products as embrobleries, bedspreads, rugs, table covers, pottery, jeweiry, tamp shades, household or garden furniture, baskets, draperies, etc., may be entered free of charge in this shop and ticketed at the owner's valuation for a possible sale which will be with out any commission charge to Fair management or members in charge.

Articles entered for sale in the Woman's Shop are not eligible for competition in the catalogued classes. Articles must be sent at the owner's risk and will be carefully cared for and returned if unsold at the close of Fair

The idea of the Woman's Shop is new ment is daily and more and and individual to the Kentucky State more universally demonstrat- Fair. It was conceived by Commissioner of Agriculture John W. Newman and enthusiastically indorsed by the committee in charge, of which Mrs. 8. Thruston Ballard is chairman and the following ladles are members: Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Bowling Green; Mrs. Starling L. Marshall, Henderson; Miss Edna Dolfinger, Louisville; Mrs. Barwith the views of representative wo bour Minnegerode, Louisville; Mrs. Av-Knott Loniaville: Mrs. Richard Ernst. Covington; Mrs. R. P. Halleck, Louisville; Mrs. W. L. Mills, Owensboro; George A. Armstrong, Shelby-

> Lonisville, and Mrs. T. J. Smith, Frank Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith of Frankfort is the chalrman of a promotion committee which will have representatives in every city and rural district in the abste. An especial effort will be made to enlist the interest of the basket weavers and needleworkers of the mountains. Only residents of

ville; Mrs. Anna Eernberg, Berea; Mrs.

Helm liruce, Louisville: Miss Amanda

Rodes, Danville; Mrs. Harry Bishop,

Lonisville; Mrs. Alfred Itrandels, Lou-

isville; Miss Mary F. Hutchcraft, Par-

in: Mrs. R. C. Ford, Middlesboro; Mrs.

Sam Boyle, Louisville; Mrs. Pani Creel,

Keutucky are eligible for entry. For entry blanks and further information address communications to Woman's Shop, State Fair offices, Paul Jones building, Louisville, Ky.

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for world's records will be Hugh Mil-ler, the semational three-year-old who broke all records last year at the Keu-Association govern the Kentucky State lu 2:14. Another star will he Oplielia, ent.

formers in the country will ready made 2:08% during the early make of the trotling and pac-ing events for the thirteenth his spurs" on the fastest half mile

In fair bistory. The entries for the track events will incinde two track program closed June 1, with 140 cold tryonts for two and three year old contestants listed. This number breaks trotters with a purse of \$500 each. all former records and assures Fair These features are rendered doubly invisitors one of the most elaborate as teresting from the faci that there is well as high class showings of "side always a possibility of developing another world's wonder like Ettawah. The entire list is made up of the who made his first appearance as a creme de la creme of trotting and pacing horseflesh, and among the "cracks" Fair track and who has since proved who will compete for honors and lry to be the fastest trotter in existence

tucky State Fair by irotting a half Fair track events. il. J. Basset of mile in 2:114. Ham Patterson will Leitchfield is the member in charge of also be "among those present." He the Speed Department, and C. R. Van won the \$1,000 troiting stake last year Meter of Lebauon is the Superintend-

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and dencing at the time the building was blown to pieces with the result mentioned above. Carson is now in jail, charged with the crime, while the Johnson woman is also held as an ac-

## NEW CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS. The following amounts have been re-ceived by the building committee of the Baptist church at Summit, Ky.,

for the erection of a new church	house:
Noah Lambert \$	
M. S. Hurns	5.00
J. H. McClure	1.00
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ti, K. Compton	8.00
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Mrs. Winnie Rond, who was said to he about 98 years of age, passed away at the home of her son, William Bond, on Hinney Fork, Wednesday, Aug. 25, and was buried Thursday in the Fortner graveyard just below Denton.
Rorn, recently to Wiley Mullins and wife, a girl. Also, to Hen Marcum and

Miss Hazel and May Fannin, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Hazel, have returned home.

L. Hewett, Louisville; Mrs. Peter Lee

Mrs. Fanny Hazel is having quite a
Atherton, Louisville; Mrs. Richard lot of trouble with her eyes, and it la feared that the sight of one will bo

li. M. Queen sold a fine bunch of eat Mrs. Nannie Prichard and Mrs. Nel-

Duncan were out driving Satur-Quite a number from here are expecting to attend the fair at Grayson. Carl Kazee, principal of Denton graded school, has moved his family

to Denton. Dr. Curtis Thompson, dentist is here for a few weeks stay.
Dr. A. M. Davis has purchased

house and let of John Barber, joining the one he recently purchased of Fanny Hazel near the Denton Hotel. He expects to move to his new residence the latter part of Ootober, '

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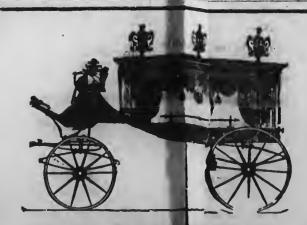
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ali claim to the official friendship of

LITTLE BLAINE.

Quarterly meeting was largely ac-tended at Evergreen Sunday.

Anna Jane and Georgia O'Neal were

he guests of Laura Belle and Emma

Soveral from this place attended

Everett Roberts made a business trip

own Government.

the American people?

Carter Sunday afternoon.

to Louisa Monday.

church at Evergreen Sunday.

Einhorate plans are being made for that time he has been as neighbors as the company Chib riouse, but was inthis holding in Louisville, October 7
to 10, of the fiftieth annual convention of the Kentucky State Sunday
School Association, Every Sunday
school worker in the State and ail others.

Day and night I inve nursed him for pive of Van Lear by saying, aithough
are interested in the work will be iners interested in the work will be invited to attend, and it is expected that ieveral thousand delegates will be in the city for all or part of the conven-

A. Jopila, general secretary, some time was nothing to do but nurse him an ment before the meeting at Louisville to Paradise Valley and try and the Sunday schools of the State therpy the treatment they use here are now striving to reach the goal; So he is still living but the doctors say Five hundred thousand enrolled in the Sunday schools; 50,000 signers of the temperance piedge; 1,500 organized adult Bible classes; 750 secondary division glasses; 600 home departments; 1,000 cradie rolls; 1,000 schools with a definite interpretation of the saddest cases I ever saw; he is just dying a little at a time, ite wulls to get well so badly.

Mr. Thousson was very busy when definite missionary programme; 500 taken sick and ids people were very graded schools; 500 teacher training fond of him and thought he was goclasses, and 500 superintendents tak- ing to do a splendid work for them. lng the special training course.

The tentative program for the con-

vention that has been issued by the association contains the numes many noted men of the Sunday school world. Among the best known are the ternutional Sunday actool Aesociation; the Rsv. Dr. Darling, of the Ohio State Sunday school Association; A. Arnoid, of the West Virginia Assoclation; the ltev. Dr. J. Gray McAllister, of the Louisville Preshyterian Theological Seminary; Thomas Diggs, of the Virginia Association, and Geo. Burnie, of the Indiana Association. An unusual feature of the convention is the fact that the names of six general accretaries of State associations are on the programme. The music of the convention will be in charge of E. Excell, of Chicago, a noted cholr

Besides the addresses of the various leaders a number of conferences be held on the many phases of Sun-day school work, including the following: Elementary Division, Secon-dary Division, Adult Division, Sunday Officers, the Problems of the Rural Sunday school, the Problems of the City School and Organized Sunday school Work.

The State Association has secured the services of 100 representative men of Louisville to arrange the details of the convention and to help enrry it through to success. These have been divided into nine committees, the chairmen of which, with Heim Bruce, chairman of the General Committee, and Dr. Joplin, of the Sunday school Association, will constitute the Executive Committee.

in connection with the convention will be held the annual Conference for Older Hoys and Giris. Each county In the State is entitled to send one bay and one girl, between the ages of 16 and 20, to this conference. All dele-gntes should be registered at the State office by September 15.

The following letter concerning the Rev. C. C. Thompson, written to a relative in this city, will be read by many in this part of the country. Mr. Thompson is, we believe, a native of Wayne-co., born not far from Ft, Gay. He ls n Methodist mindster, pastor of a large congregation at San Diego, Cal. lle is an uncle of Mrs. It. L. Vinson, of Loudan:

August, 21, 1915.

Mrs. W, H. Seibee, Louisea, Ky.

Dear Sister Itcheeca.

As your brother is too iil to write I will answer your letter. He has longed so much to see you all since he become sick. For years I inve begged. him to visit his people but he bas al-ways worked so hard for the church that he felt he could not sparo the Then mother reason he has not wanted to go back is because his mother would not be there. Now I fear he will never see you in this world. The doctors any there is absolutely no hope this world. The doctors any there is absolutely no hope of his recovery. They say he may live several mouths and he may go any day. He has degeneration of the spinul chord and there is absolutely no cure for this disease. I have had everything done for him that human skill can do. We have tried all sorts of doctors. Thirteen, different ones have tors. Thirteen different ones have handled his case. He has been sick for nandred his case. He has been sick for nearly two years but he would not give up for nearly year. Se used to preach when he had to hold to the putpit for support and many a time have gone to church with every thing have gone to church with every thing prepared at home for him to be carried there a corpse. I was afraid he would drop dead in the pulpit. The doctors could not stop him and in this condition he managed to finish the year. When he knew he actually had to guit prepaling he nearly want cray. to quit preaching he nearly went crazy. 1 had a drendful time with him.

For a year the doctors in San Diego For n year the doctors in San Diego treated him and did not know what was the matter with him. They trented him for various things but he grew constantly worse. Finally I took him to Los Angeles to a ver noted specially at high him was as much nuzzied as ist, at first he was as much puzzied as the other doctors, so he called in con-sultation another specialist and for months they studied his case, finally locating the disease in the spinal chord. After more study they pronounced it degeneration of the chord and said they are the chord are they are they are the chord and they are they are the chord and they are the are they are they are the they are the are the are the are the are the are they are and said there was no known remedy for the disease, it was in November

## JOHN VETTER TAILOR PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

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## P. E. JAHRAUS.

who hee bash selling custom mede ciothing to Big Sendiane for 22 years, with general eatlefection.

that time he has been as helpless as the Company Club House, but was in-

almost ten months. Sometimes I near-ly give out and feel that I cannot stand another night but somehow the Lord helps me and i go on. Last March the State; and also their iadles know how on.
This being the Golden Jubilee Year dactors in Los Augeles quit doing anything for Mr. Thompson. They said of the association, the Itey, Dr. George they could do nothing more and there ago sei the following goal of attain- care for him. I decided to bring him use here.

Mr. Thompson was very busy when I luclose the picture of his church in Snu Diego. In full view of the exposi tion. We lived by the side of tice church and watched the exposition buildings go up.

We had plnnned to invite some Rev. Dr. William A. Brown, of the in- his family and some of mine to visit us this year and take in the exposition. How little we know of the fu

I have just returned from Los Angeles where I made a hurried trlp to see the doctor and hospital. The doctor whole to make one last effort in Mr. Thompson's behalf, ile is going to make an examination of the liuid of the spinal chard. If it is possible to move him I will take him to Los An

geles the first week in September. i have written very hurridiy and is detail about his sickness because thought you might like to know.

With love to you, your sister, ELLA THOMPSON.

#### KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE

The Twanty-Sixth Annual Session of the Grand Castle of the Knighta of Golden Eagle of Kentucky met according to arrangements at the last seasion held at Webbville, Kentucky one yenr ago. At Van Lear, Kentucky on August 24th there were a great many past chiefs present and we conferred the past chiefs degree on five of Big Sandy's Castle members who were entitled to the honors. Brother Jnc. Man-ning the Grand Chief was in the chair and cailed the Castle to order at one o'clock p. m. and got to business. After hearing the report of the different committees the Installation of the oflicers was found to be in order and upon role cuti it was found that the tirand Vice Chief that was elected last December was absent and so was the first Guardsman and Grand Sunheraid, and as our Constitution and By-Laws provide that we lili the cles from the Boor we proceed to elect them. So the officers of the Grand Castie are as follows: Grand Chief- Charles Hicks, Ash

iand, Ky. Grand Vice Chief-II. Green Hicks

Olive Hill, Ky. Grand High Priest-Clayton Mc-

Guire, Ashland, Ky. Grand Master of Records-John G. Itiley, Grayson, Ky. Grand Sunkernld-J. M. McCarty

Grayson, Ky. Grand First Gardsman-Jesse Ly-

ons, Ashland, Ky.
Grand Second Guardsman—James
Kitchen, Olive Hill, Ky.
Grand Trustec—Thuston N. Duw-

on, Ashinnd, Ky.
The officers to be installed for the

mext session and to be voted for at the last meeting in December were then

Allen Drole of Maysville, Ky., was nonlinated for those offlees without opposition. The remainder of the officers lais all the way from two to foor candidates. You see we will have n few rnees.

The business being completed the Grand Castle adjourned to meet next session, it being the 27th Annual Ses-sion the Fourth Taesday in August, 1916 In Ashland, Ky., at ten o'clock a.

Then the subordinate castle, Big Sandy Castle No. 18 opened up in the Pilgrims degree and they having previously balloted on and elected a can-didate the Grand Castle offices occupied the chairs and conferred the pll-grims degree. We then took a recess and a bountiful table was spread that lead been prepared by the good wives and daughters of the members of the llig Sandy No. 18 of Van Lear and wo were cordially invited to partnke of the same; and Brothers allow me to say right here thal had it not been for Brother T. N. Dawson of Park City Castle, Cris, Cleme of Commonwealth H. Green Hicks, of Olive Hill and Charles Hicks the present Grand Chief there is not the least doubt but what New Hopen Custle and Chartery Castle would be subject to tho responsibility of mirsing two of them members through n serious sick spell caused by acute indigestion.

Hut after we had all feasted boun-tifully on the ice cream, lemonade cake and other refreshments furnished by the Sir Kulghis of Big Sandy Cas-tio and their ladies we opened up Big Sandy Castie in the second or Kulghis degree and conferred the same on one condidate we then spent a few minutes in a few brief addresses for the good of the order the principle being delivered by the Grand K. of Callen D. Cole of Park City No. 40. We then joined the castic in regular order and relired to our homes that the good relired to our homes that the good people of Van Lear and prepared for us by throwing upon their doors and

snying Brothers come in. And let me add right here I have attended I believe about lifteen sessions of the Grand Castle of Kentucky and in different places, but never in the history of the order was we made more history of the order wits we made more welcome than we was by the local, members of Blg Smdf Castle, and I am requested by the Brothers of the Grand Castle to express our sincere thanks for the noble and curieous manner in which we were entertained and also the Van Lear oilicials nobly showed the members of the Grand. showed the members of the Grand Castle that they were welcome and

FIFTIETH CONVENTION OF that I took Mr. Thompson to Los Anstate S. S. ASSOCIATION. geles in December he got so he could who we are informed was making arto entertain strangers.

Yours In F. V. & H. ALEX SIMPSON.

#### LUKE MCLUKE SAYS:

in Balaam's time it was considered miracle for an ass to speak. But now adays we hear so many of them sneak ng that we pay no attention to them. A blonde hair doesn't attract as mucl attention in the hutter as a black hair But that is no renson why you should

narry a blonde. The old-fashioned girl who had corns on her fingers from playing "Nnpoleon's Itetreat From Moscow" every tlme company came to the house nov has a daughter who can kick "Tle Shirt Tali Rag" oul of a player-plane with her feet.

The War in Europe may worry you whole lot. But a man with an eightcylinder toothache hasn't time to both er with piking affairs. When n girl knows that she hus

pretty dimpies, a funeral on a ralny da) can't keep her from smilling if there is a fellow around. Father can remember where ever.

tenm in both icagues finished in the last seven seasons, and he can remember who was lightweight champion of 1893, and he can remember the breed ing of all the stake horses in training but Mother has to make him get up and empty the drip-pan under the lee liox after he gets into bed every night.

One reason why the average man loesn't go to Church oftener is because the men who own pews usually act as though they had a corner on Religion.

Just about the time you have made up your mind to quit lelling lies some dame with a Senegrambian Nightmare on her head will come along and ask you if you do not think her new hat is pretly. Ever notice that the man who is

round-shouldered from carrying life nsurance when he is thirty-five years old is usually the same man who lives to be ninety-live years old? The reason some women haven't any

Sense of Humor is because they used It all up when they selected a husband.

l'cople always pretend that they do not care anything for appearance, list you may have noticed that the front yard is always cleaner than the back

To the average married woman a Chorus Girl is a painted female who spends all her time chasing other women's husbands when they are down town.—Cincinnatl Engulrer.

#### YATESVILLE.

The Subbath School is still progressng and the public school is glvlng general satisfaction, We are still having pienty of rain at

his writing. Mrs. A. O. Carter and Master Burgess were visiting relatives in this vi-

cinity most all of last week. The oil business is still progressing. Several weils are now being pumped in the field and rapid preparations are being made to start the drilling of another well on the land of A. Collinsworth,

Green Layne of Majestic, was here on husiness last week.
Drummer Smith and wife, of Ash-

and were through here in their nu-George Helcher, a stock merchant of

for Grand Chief.

Alex Simpson, of Ashland, Ky., for Grand Vice Chief.

John G. Itlley, of Grayson, Ky., for Grand Master of Records.

Allen Drole of Maysville, Ky., and Maysville Ky.

to the house recently vacated by Mrs. Mollie Burton.

John A. Berry had the misfortune to ent his knee very severely with a cross

Hob Rice's saw mill is cutting lumber on the land of J. C. Short. Fred Brindley of Busseyville passed

through here in an natomobile enroute to Ashland one day last week. COUNTITY GREENHORN.

## We're Opposed Mail Order Concerns Because—

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town-

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right hers, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

## But—

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually second-ary in the game of life as played today.

## Therefore

Mr. Merchast and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—

## Advertise!

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail your-self of the opportunities effered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest compositor. A space this size wen't cost much, Come in and see us about it.

#### WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS, Tuesday, August 24, 1915.

Thirty thousand barrels of applee exported this fall hy orchardists in the vicinity of Proctorville, the consumption being equally divided between Huntington, Columbus and Cleveland, buyere from each of these points having taken ten thousand barrels as yet unnarketed. The buyers were in the apple belt inst week and reports yesterday were to the effect that their work was pretty thoroughly completed. Prices were good, ranging from \$2.40 to \$3.00 per barrel. The top price was received by C. H. Wilgus, who is reported to have sold his entire crop of two thousand barrels at \$3.00

The crop is not so large this year as MOUNTAIN ROAD TO LINK last, but the quality is much superior and the prices consequently better. Last year it was hard to dispose of apples and the top price was \$2.25.

J. M. McCoach & Company bought the apples, which will be held on the Huntington market. The purchases made for Columbus and Cleveland will be brought here for shipment.-Huntington-Herald Dispatch.

#### Trains Cellide; One is Killsd

Williamson, W. Vn., Aug. 28.—Nortain Highway. folk & Western train No. I leaving At a meeting held in Jackson dur-welch 3:39 p. m., collided with a double header heavy coal train at Weich lsville, director general of the Kenbie header heavy coal train at welch sylle, director general of the Kentoday, resulting in the death of M. R. Bailey, of Biuefield, fireman on No. I, seriously injuring engineer John Callian of the passenger train, who was removed to the Miner's Hospital. County Good Roads Association of the property of the freight of a temporary organization to superfice the construction of the property of the freight of the construction of the property of the freight of the construction of the property of the freight of the construction of the freight of the freight of the construction of the freight of the f train was badly scaled and burned. vise the construction of the proposed the crews of both trains were more or highway in the countles through which less injured as well as several passeng- it will pass. Mr. Woods discussed with ers. Had it not been for the fact that the Jackson promoters the matter of the Puliman car was next to the engine of No. I msny would have been interested counties had taken advant-killed. All engines demolished: The wreck was caused by the freight train which the State provides a sum equivtrying to make Welch for No. I, overlooking the fact that they were on ihs passenger trains' schedule. Fireman Balley's body was removed to hie home at Bluefleld on train No. 16 tonight.

#### A Dog and a Diamond,

Harry Hawley, Wm. A. Thompson Oilver Brammer and Dr. E. P. Bailey of Beckley, went to Oak Hill, Fayette county, Sunday on a joy ride. While walking the streets of Oak Hill, a playful dox, belonging to R. G. Rog-ers, colored, closed down upon the hand of Thompson and raked from one of his fingers, and swallowed an \$85 diamond ring, which was the property of Hawley. Then negotiations began for the possession of the cur. First \$5 was offered the colored man for the dog, without letting him know "real value" of his faithful canine. This the man refused, but, to the over-joyment of Thompson, who engineered the deal and acted as purchasing agent, the dog was secured for \$10. The young men then took their new and coveted acquisition into their automobile, and drove into the woods near Oak Hill, where the dog was kliled and the diamond extracted from his stomach. Parkersburg State Journal.

At the recent session of the grand jury there were made 7 felony indictments and 41 indedemeanor ludict ments.-Logan Democrat.

## John Hollands Called by Death.

John Hollande, foreman of the Cole man section of the N. & W. Ry. died of blood polson Monday night. The blood polson developed from a very slight sore under the chin. He was a weii known and a weii respected citizen in his community. The N. & W. Ry, claimed him as one of their trust-

in Wayne County, According to reports received at this office, Wayne county is to have a new town in the immediate future. It will bo located on the new Pledmont Hard Road, and southeast of the town of Ceredo. The name of the new town will be Camden Heights, the name being chosen because of the fact that it is located on the Camden Street Car Line near Camden Park, and on the high plateau land in that vicinity.

G. W. Itigg has sold his farm to the Camden Heights Company, for the consideration of \$10,000. On this and on the adjoining lands which will be purchased later by the company the new town will be built. Surveys have already been made and in the near future lots will be placed on sale.

Considerable improvements will be made by the company in constructing cement sldewalks and grading new roads.-Williamson News.

## J. H. Rigg Undergoes Operation.

J. H. Riggs, prominent Wayno county farmer living on Whites creek, underwent an operation at the Mt. Hopo Hospital yesterday. He had an affiletion of the bone of his wrist. It was found necessary to amputate his hand, Mr. Itiggs rallied well from the operation.—Herald-Dispatch.

## ZELDA.

On August 24, 1915, the death angel entered the home of Mrs. Alice Dean and took her devoted daughter, Henerietta, age 17 years. Wo sincerely deplore that one so young and lovely should have a life so brief, Bc, it therefore Itesolved, That Buchman Chapel Sunday School has lost a jewel member and the church a falthful worker, itesolved, Thal we extend to her family our heartfelt sympathy and point them for consolntion to 11im who

doeth all lhings well. Itesolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our Minutes and a copy he sent to the bereaved family, and one to the Methodist Layman Herald and Hig Sandy News for pub-

lication.

MRS. E. B. CURNUTTE, MISS HATTIE COOKSEY, MISS OMEGA YATES.

## Zeide.

Whereae, it has pleased the Almighty God in lils infinite wisdom to call llenerietta, daughler of our eisler,

Mrs. Alice Dean, from this terrestial American rights. We derive no benefit sphere to His presence in Heaven, on from our diplomatic relations with Germany, while the maintenance of such relations enables German agents

Be it therefore Resolved, That each and every member of "The Hermia Rebekah Lodge does deeply deplore the loss, and that we tender to Slater Dean our sincere sympathy in her hour of bcreavement. Recoived, That we extend to the bereaved family our profound sympathy in this, their great sorrow, and commend them to our kind Heavenly Father, who can hear our every grief. Recoived, That these resolutions be spread upon our Minutes, and a copy be sent to eister Dean one to the Big Sandy News for publication.

MRS. E. B. CURNUTTE. MRS. B. H. COOKSEY, MISS HATTIE COOKSEY.

## WHITESBURG AND DIXIE WAY

Louisviite good roads advocates re ceived news yesterday of the launch Ing of a project on the part of Breathltt county enthusiasts for a lighway Whitesburg, in Letcher to connect county, with Richmond and the Dixle Highway, and designed nitimately to supply an artery of travel through the mountains to Virginia and the East The road may be known as the Moun-

road funds and found that most of the aient to that voted in bonde by the countles.

It is proposed to build the highway from Whitesburg through Letcher Perry, Breathltt, Lee and Estill coun ties to Richmond, where the connec tion with the Dixle Highway will be made. From Jackson, it is planned to project an arm a distance of ninely miles to Mt. Sterling, where the Jack son Highway may be joined if that road is routed through that place. Sevcral smaller arms are proposed from the main line between Whitesburg and Itichmond. One is planned to run to Illndman, in Knott county, from Haznrd, in Perry county, and another from Hazard to Hyden, in Leslie county Still another is proposed to run from Jackeon to Booneville, in Owsley-co The road would be about 150 miles in length from Whitesburg to Richmond and ninety mlles from Jackson to Mt Sterling. Each of the other arms would he about twenty miles long. From Whitesburg, it is planned ultimately to have an extension luto Virginia, providing for future travel to and from the East through the picturesque mountain section.

At the Jackson meeting, County ludge J. O. Crawford was made chairman of the Brenthltt organization, and Malcoim II. Halliday, of Jackson, was elected secretary. An Executive Committee was appointed to conelst of G. W. Sewell, J. L. McCoy, W. P. Hogg, Judge Crawford, Mr. Halldny and Walter Kemp. Representatives were appointed to represent the other incrested counties in the temporary gen eral organization . A general meeting to which will be invited delegates from all the countles, has been called take place in Jackson next Saturday, when steps will be taken to bring the mntter into definite shape.

## THE ARABIC AND LUSITANIA

The World's correspondent in Berin, whose cources of information are likely to be official, has reported that
"Germany sees no more reason why Catlettsburg last week. America should brenk with her because of the Arnble than because of Prichard friends Sunday. the Lusitania." This is another way of saying that Germany sees no reason why she should not keep on murdering Americans until the war, regardless of the President's protests and warnings:

Nenrly five weeks have einpsed since the third Lusitania note was ecut to Berlin, and Germany's only response is the einking of the Arabic and the killing of more Americans. The srgument is put forth that if President Wilson severe diplomntic relations with many he will close all the ordinary channels of inquiry and explanation between the two countries. But why not? Thuse channels are of no value to the United States If Germany is to pereist in the von Tirpitz policy of submarine warfare. They

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doing at all,

it's worth do-

First class work

at all times is

Let us figure

with you on

your next job.

our motto.

ing well.

#### Myrtle Carter was visiting her aister, Mre. Blaine Meade, of Smoky Valiey Saturday and Sunday, Also, attended the meeting at the Bethel camp grounds. Mr. and Mre. Harrison Ferril and little son were calling on Mrs. Ferrel's grandmother Sunday.

Violet Roberts spent Saturday afernoon with the Carter girls.

Mr. and Mre. Blaine Meade were visiting the latter's parents Saturday. Ethel and Oscar Roberts atlended church at the Bethel camp grounds

Sunday. Thompson and family were visltlng Mrs. Thompeon's parents Saturday and Sunday.

L. J. Carter msde a trip to Louiss.

Monday. Ethel Roberts has gone to Louisa to

spend a few weeks with her sister.

The little child of Dock Carter has peen ill for a few days. Mrs. Marion Carter was calling on aunt Amanda Roberts one day last

Several from this place attended church at Evergreen Saturday night. Hez Davis, of Va., was calling here

Church was largely attended at Dry Ridge Saturday night.
Hazel Carter took dinner with her

grandmother, Mrs. Gussler; Sunday.

Remember the ple social at Pleasant Ridge Saturday night. Everybody Invited. ROSE BUD.

#### KAVANAUGH.

Quite a large crowd from this place attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bylngton at Mt. Zlon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Faulkner visited nome folks last Sunday.

Burr Wright was visiting friends in Buchanan last Saturday. "Uncle" Harmon Powers has moved his store from Durbin to Kavanaugh

and is doing a hustling business.

Hobert Shannon visited Delbert Prichard Salurday night. Jimmle Deskins, who has been employed at Cincinnsti for the past few weeks has returned to Kavanaugh.

Mnrt Shoe, a prominent citizen of this place, was shopping in Buchanan last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boll were calling on Knyanaugh friends last Thurs-

Mrs. Allen Kinner and Mrs. Faulkner were gueets of Mrs. Shannon recently.

Mrs. Rose Wright will leave for Cin-

cinnati Monday where ehe will visit riends and relativee for a few weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright was vielting er sister at Burnaugh last week. Hohert Shannon and Burns Finney ere on Durbin Saturday. Burr Wright was the guest of the

Messrs, Faulkner last Sunday, Mrs. Sam Shannon is visiting friends and relatives in West Va. this week. Mrs. E. J. Wright visited friends in

George Shannon Hobert Shannon is attending echool at Kayanaugh.

Several folks from Burnaugh were shopping at Kavnnaugh last VIOLET.

There will be a plc social at Lower Twins Saturday night at 7 o'clock, Little Owen Hughes, who has been sick for some time is slowly improv-

Covey Adams is no belter. \* Sackle Ekers is visiting home folks. Deunie Challin is on the sick list. Ada Carter was in Louisa Friday and Saturday having dental work done.

Levi Kitchen and Halle Jordnn at-tended the feetivni at Upper Twins Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mre. Ben Chnflin, of Penn-

Mr. and Mre. Ben Chniin, of Pennsylvania, are visiting home folks. Also Hownrd Burton.
Esta Kitchen will soon return to her home in Logan, W. Va.
Willie Curnutte and wife have been visiting friende on Twin Branch.
Lula Derifield of Callettsburg, has been visiting the Curter girls.
Milt McKinster was visiting at

Milt McKinster was visit Henry Hughes Salurday night.

B. F. Curter and Calpurn Burton made a trip to Louisa Friday, Mr. Newberry and Henry Hughes have been out the pust week taking oil leasee. BROWN EYES.

ADAMS. There will be n ple social at this place Saturday night, Sept. 4th for the benefit of the school. Everybody is in-

A large crowd of boys and girls from here allended Sunday school and church al Evergreen Sunday. Johnle Martin of left hand fork,

spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Huida McCown is on the sick Mrs. Stella Meritt and two daugh-

ters, of Ohlo, were visiting their aunt Emma Hays this week. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Thompson were visiting her parents Saturday and

Sunday.
Miss Effic Adams attended Sunday school at Elica Sunday.

Arlio Moore of Ledocio, passed down

our creek Monday.
Perden Martin of Big Biaine, was calling on friends Sundny, We think we can report a wedding In our next news, but we are always sorry to lose our boys and girls.

OLD HAPPY.

## Boys' School Suits at \$5.00

Were \$10 to \$15

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#### JATTIE.

School at this place is progressing nicely with J. M. Dalton teacher, He is a good teacher and has a large at-

Sunday school at the Hollness church every Sunday evening at 2:30 p. m. Dewey Thompson, who has been away for some time has returned home. Misses Amma and Carrie Wells are visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffee move into their new residence soon.

The bean stringing at G. W. Webbs Friday night was largely attended. C. D. Thompson, Powell Vanhorn and G. R. Stewart were visitors at

school Friday evening. Celia Stewart and Edgar Scott passed through bere Sunday enroute to

G. C. Thompson and wife were visiting relatives here recently.

Mrs. Recie Hammonds was visiting her sister at Louisa Saturday.

John Ratcliff was the pleasant guest of Celia Webb Sunday last. Mrs. Isaac Wilson, who has been ili

is improving.

Ola Bailey was calling on ida B. Chaffin recently. Miss Marle Roberts passed through

here Sunday. Misses Grace and Jane Thompson were visiting their aunt Mrs. B. B.

erybody is invited to attend. BLUE AND WHITE HOUS.

### M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a, m.

League at 6:00 p. m.

The Western Virginia Annual Conference will convene in Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 8th. The Sunday services will be the last of this Conference year. Shall be glad to have each member of the church present as far as posible. B. M. KEITII, Pastor.

Salversville, Ky., Aug. 28.—Sherman Arnett, llving nn Middle Fork, was shot to-day, dying twenty-five minutes later. He leaves a wife and one child. His father, Lark Arnett, was formerly postmaster at Hendricks, and

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## PIKE COUNTY NEWS thus feaving Taylor to undisputed possession of the nomination.

FOR PIKEVILLE.

The matter of establishing a free mail delicery service at Pikeville has again been brought before the Post Office Department at Washington, with what now appears to be a most satisfactory result. The Department is in terested in establishing an "experi-mental delivery service" at Pikeville and steps have already been taken for the immediate inauguration of a car rier service. Following is part of it letter on the subject addressed by the Department to E. E. Tivette, postmaster at Pikevilie:

"Hefore orders authorizing this service can be issued, it will be necessary ther sayeth not. that all the requirements of the De partment as to civic improvements and the crection of mali receptacles can be met. On receipt of a certificate from you to the effect that In the district to be supplied by delivery there have been provided sidewalks, crosswarks, nonse numbers, street signs and prides parents at Shelbaha Thursstreet lights, and that nil familles day. The bride is popular there, and
proposing to patronize the service have the groom is a miner whose former of January, and a commercial course
erected proper mail receptacles at home was in Harlan-co. They will live
their gates or at their house fronts, or jut Shelbiana, at least for a while yet.

Item Mr. Dinger, who was paster of have provided mail slots in their front doors, instructions will be furnished CORBET PHILLIPS ENTERS you as to the inauguration of the ser- WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

all except the last requirement, rean except the last requirement, regarding the boxes to receive the mail decided gift of learning, will leave at the front door, and the local authorities are making speedy preparations to meet that, siso, which will interest the Colorado State University at Boulder, Cdo., for a five years course in present the colorado state. sure the early inauguration of the service at Pikeville.

#### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A large number of the Democratic voters of Pike-co. met in mass con-vention in the Circuit Court room at the courthouse at Pikeville last Saturday afternoon, Attorney J. R. Johnson presided and opened the Conven tion with a ringing speech on the subject of National, State and local is-aues. Unity of thought and purpose seemed to pervade the Convention and its work. One of the first steps was to BLOOD POISON. heartily endorse the present National and State administrations, and also to endorse the nomination on the Democratic ticket of Hon. David Hayea of has taken effect principally Whitesburg for Circuit Judge.

was held at Louisville Tuesday. Foi- ed and painful. lowing are some of the men chosen to

represent l'ike-co.: Chairman J. R. Johnson, A. L. Ratliff, F. T. Hatcher, W. B. Pinson, Jas. Renfro, R. T. Huffman, A. J. Potter, Patton Bartley, Joel Ratliff, T. l. Iteynolds, Amos Runyon, T. J. Trent, and thers.

unit rule and to carry the same spirit of harmony into the Convention at Louisville that pervaded the County Convention at Pikeville.

REBEKAHS TO G. BOX SUPPER.

#### TEMPORARILY ESCAPED FROM PRISON.

Ballard Hall and Joe Daniels, held in the Pikeville jail on minor charges, and who had been given trusty priv ileges by Jailer Emay Thornbury to spend the daytime on the outside of the prison, disregarded the Jailer's confidence and made a escape last Thursday, late in the af-

When lock-up time came the young nen were missing from the neighborhood of the jail, and a party was quickly formed to search for them. They were recaptured on Chloe creek about nine o'ciack at night. They were No more trust under the honor system for Joe and Italiard this trip.

#### PAINTSVILLE YOUNG LADIES VISIT PIKEVILLE.

The Misses Cora and Carrle Itlair daughters of the Circuit Clerk a and 7:00 p. m.

Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Senior Pointsviile, were the guests for several days last week of Miss June Corbin a her home on College-st. Miss Donysus Price, also of Palntsville, has beer the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Meade at their home on Second-st. during he past two weeks. All three young ladies are well and popularly known at Plkeville. The Misses Blair returned to their home at Paintsville last

#### DO YOU FAVOR GOOD ROADS?

County Judge Stallard has had a short stretch of real "good roads" lald ust across the river from lower Main street reaching from the bridge to the nouth of Ferguson creek. One of the objects of this specimen is to demon-strate to the people of Pike-co, the utility of such roads all over the couny, and what their value would be to the farmer who is dependent for his prosperity on traveling conditions be ween him and market, and the value also, to the towns-people, who in their turn are dependent upon the farmer Thia road is roughly laid of concrete If it could be extended on across the county to the West Va. line, while not costing a great deal, would be a means of direct profit to every farmer living within miles of it and would he of Incalculable civic henefit to the en-tire county. Judge Stallard favors good roads, and so does every other oilicial of the county. It now only requires the co-operation of the citizens, and good ronds in our county will be a reality. The editor of this department would

like to hear from Pike-co, people on the subject of hetter roads, if you have an idea that would aid the county ln establishing a better road sys tem, let us have it in not more than two hundred words; and if you have a reason for being opposed to good roads, let us have that, too; and we will publish all those that are stated in reasonable terms. Address your letter to Editor Pike-co. Dept., Lock Itox 284, Plkeville.

## UNLUCKY NIMRODS.

Bill Possum Ramsay deposes and says that two famous nimrods, John All these questioned harrows, John All these questioned harrows, Zahiy A. Dills and Sam Hereford laid aside sheets, etc., were made part of the trial record for purposes of appeal; but squirrels, leaving Pikeville last Sunday and returning Tuesday. Says further that they never bagged a squirrel Coleman decides to give up the fight,

or any other game, and only shot off the tail of one squirrel, which disappeared, like all the rest, as soon as it was disturbed by the hunter bold. Says further that much amunition was lost on the 3-days campaign through the woods of Itrushy, Big creek, Itevins' Branch, head of Johns creek and much other territory, and that the hunters returned to Pikeville hungry and empty-handed. Says further that each of the hunters now uccuses the other for their ill success, and that Mr.Ilereford says Mr. Dills is very much like In cow in the woods with a bell on lav-ling laughed very heartily over the whole experience, causing many others to do likewise, Mr. Ramsay fur-

#### MARRIED AT SHELBIANA.

have been provided sidewarks, cross-Woodward, 35, at the home of the charge of the music department, and walks, house numbers, street signs and bride's parents at Sheibiana Thurs-Prof. T. M. Hiddle will open the nor-

## WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The city is now able to comply with; Mr. Corbet Phillips, one of Pike county's bright young men who has a in preparation for the American diplomatic and consular service, after which COUNTY TERRITORY. he expects to be assigned to a foreign consular post. Itut before he takes np his college work it is his present lutention to spend a few days in California, returning to Itoulder Septem-

Mr. Phillips has stood high in educational matters here, and will no doubt do equally as well in the pursuit of his new avocation.

## CRITICALLY ILL WITH

Mrs. J. T. Gevedon is a victim of a very severe case of blood poisoning at her home on Scott-nv. The polsoning arm, which has been lanced several times. The polson has spread to the About forty delegates were selected times. The poison has spread to the to attend the State Convention which

#### BASEBALL TEAM GOING TO DANTE.

The Crocodiles of Pikeville will take the train out of this city for Dante, Va., tomorrow morning to engage the team of that place in a match game These delegates went to Louisville Monday. The Virginia boys have quite uninstructed, except to vote under the a reputation for athletics, and a close

#### REBEKAHS TO GIVE BOX SUPPER.

The Pikevile order of Rebekahs will give a ltox Supper at the courthouse Saturday evening to the general pubile, to which everyone la invited. A cake contest will also be given in connection with it, and the entire pro-ceeds will be devoted to the purchasing of a memorial window for the new 1. O. O. F. Temple which is now being erected on Second-st. An evening of pleasure and enjoyment will greet all those who attend.

#### TAYLOR-COLEMAN CONTEST CASE SETTLED.

The contest proceeding instituted by W. B. Taylor against D. E. Coleman to ascertain who was really nom-Wells last week.

Rev. Rollan Hutchison is expected to preach at Jattie Gap Sunday. Evidence of the properties lay morning. After revealing a wide extent of corruption in the August primary the case was suspended Wednesday leaving Taylor possession of the nomination.

From the returns after the primary the election commissioners at like-ville awarded the certificate of nomination to Coleman, it appearing that he had won the nomination by a majorlty of about t10 votes. Mr. Taylor filed contest proceedings alleging fraud and general election irregularities, and on these issues the case went to trial. Long lists of witnesses were subpoen-aed on both sides, and bailot boxes from a number of precincts were brought into court for examination and recount. In most of these precincts it was found that the count of ballots by the election officers as indicated by the sheets were widely at variance with the count as correctly made by the court and attorneys for both sides. The recount materially added to the number of votes received by Taylor. In some precincts it was found that peneli marks had been made on the bal-lots, presumably for the guidance of the voter.

Old Newspapers Replace Ballots. On examining the ballot box from Coeburn fork precinct It was found that no ballots had been returned, as the law requires, but that old news-papers had been stuffed into the envelope provided for the ballots, and not a single ballot was found in the box. The seal on the envelope had been broken, glving the appearance of having been tampered with. In Lower Elk horn precinct 78 ballots had been taken from the ballot box for which no stubs had been made, and the work of the election officers was found to have been correct to only a very few precincts.

### Marrowbone For Celeman.

The polling of votes in Mnrrowbone precinct No. 3 was found to have been correct and regular as the law requir-es. Out of 170 Republican votes cast only one ballot was found to have been only one ballot was found to have been cast for Mr. Taylor. Coleman carried full the rest. In North Pikeville pre-cinct No. 16 several persons did not vote for either of the candidates, and some ballots cast in the race found to have been pencil-marked for Taylor. In Long Fork precinct the court found that error had been made in the count, which gave Coleman ten votes cast for Taylor.

All these questioned hallots, tally

ANNOUNCES NEW FACULTY.
President J. F. Record of Pikeville College has unnonneed the following as the members of the faculty of the College for the ensuing year,

Mr. E. H. Weathand, graduate of Perdue University, La Fayette, Ind., teacher of Mathematica and Science.
Miss Alive 11. Itecord, daughter of the President and graduate of the Westen College for Women of Oxford, Ohlo, teacher of Latin and Modern

Languages. Miss Alice L. Johnston, graduate of Park College, Parkville, Mo., with Master's Degree from University of Chicago, teacher of upper grade English.

Mrs. T. S. Hudson of Phliadelphla graduate of Pennsylvania State Normal School, teacher of 4th and 5th

grades. MARRIED AT SHELBIANA.

Miss Meilie Kinney, the 16-year old the College last year, will again teach daughter of Matt and Rutha Kiney, the primary department this year. Miss was united in marriage to Mr. Pat Emma Tackaberry will again have

> itev. Mr. Dugger, who was paster of the Presbyterian church last year, and who had such splendid success with the Itoy Scouts, will have charge of the Itoy's Dormitory, and will also dosome teaching.

Mrs. Itrooks, who formerly had charge of the Cinb House at Jenkins, will have charge of the girls' dormitory, the Derriana, as Mstron.

## HYLTON GETS PIKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Hylton, who have been located at Barbourville, Ky., for some time, where they moved from Pikeville last year, will again move to Biueifeld, West Va. Mr. Hylton, whn has been with Arbuckie Hros. as salesman since leaving l'ikeville, has been assigned to the territory of the N. & W. also the t', & O. coal fields, in-cluding "the good old county of Pike," us he terms it, and he will open up headquarters at Itluefield as a center of distribution. This means that Mr. llyiton and family will have frequent poportunity to visit friends here again, and they are welcome.

#### PREACHES FUNERAL ON

ROBINSON CREEK.
Itav. Mt. C. Reynolds went to Robinson creek last Sunday, where he preach ed the funeral sermon over the remains of the aged Francis Marion Lit-tie. Mr. Little was the father of our townsman C. C. Little, and was quite well known. He leaves many friends to mourn his death.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. D. Revins of College-st. ieft last Friday for a lengthy visit to their farm on Itig creek, this county. They have on the farm a large orchard of many acrea entaining hundreds of bearing fruit trees and to these Mr. Revins will give most of his time while on the farm.

A large party of Pikeville young folks attended a Box Supper glyen by the young folks of Coal ltun at the Academy last Friday evening. Ralny weather was all that stood in the way of "a perfectly lovely time." Howard Grey returned last

from a visit of several days at Paintsville to friends and relatives. Mrs. Lon Wellman and niece, Miss Nancy Polley, left last Friday for Louisa to spend a few days with Mr. Weliman's parents. Mr. Weliman join-

ed them Sunday, and all returned to Pikeville Sunday night. Mrs. J. F. Prindible and son John of Peintsville arrived here last Thursday evening to spend a few days as the guests of friends. The Prindibles were formerly residents of

lke vilie. Attorney W. 11. Flunery of Catlettsburg was here during the latter part of last week looking after real estate nterests.

W. G. Fine of the Eikhorn Fuel Co., W. G. Fine of the giknorn rue Co., at Wayland, Floyd-co., arrived here for a business visit last Thursday.

11. 11. Wesley, business min of Ashland, was here hast Saturday stopping

at Hotel Jefferson.

The people of Pikeville and Pike-co are getting a strong hint as to what good roads will mean to the countyit-large from the specimen now helng bulit of concrete just across the river from lower Main-st, and stretching from the bridge to the mouth of Ferguson creek. The good resulting from such a road extended from Ferguson creek all the way across Pike-co, to the West Virginia line would be incalculable, and would not cost a great deal. Why not build it?

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Langley are now at home at Pikeville after having apent several weeks in Washington and North Carolina.

Judge J. F. Butler spent several days

of this and last week looking after le-gal interests on Peter creek, this county. He returned Tuesday.

Miss May Elliott returned Tuesday

evening from a visit of several days to relatives at Ciff, Floyd-co. E. J. Evans of Paintsville was here

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J. GREENBERG, Mgr.

T. Gevedan, Pikeville jeweler, whom he visited during his stop here. He aiso preached at the Baptist church in this city during his short stay.

Deputy Sheriff J. 11. Cirildress of Vergie, this county, was here for a few days on oillcial business early this

W. E. Finnery of Mouth of Card was in town Wednesday,

Attorney W. D. Biair of Prestousburg has been in Pike-co, and Pikeville for several days of this week looking after extensive real easte hold-

Itev, Wnde Rowe left Wednesday for Covington, Ky., where he is st-tending the annual conference of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. O. P. Chattleld and son ivan are attending the Apple Show at Ironton, Ohio, which is held annually,

Most all the delegates who attended the Democratic State Convention Louisville returned to Pikeville Wed-

nesday and Thursday. The Sunday school of the M.E.Church South, was entertained to a picule on the church lawn Tuesday.

The usual union service of the churches of the city will be held at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Wilholt, organist. with the aid of the choir, will furnish special music for the occasion, which will be in the nature of a farewell to the pastor, Hev. l. N. Fannin, and fam-This is the last Sunday of Mr. Fanin's year at Pikeville, and every one should attend and hear his fare-

The Lailles' Ald Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Johnson on College-st. Thursday evening.

The work on the addition to Hotel

Jefferson is making splendid progress.
O. P. Raymond & Ca., who built the new school house, have the contract.
Itev. C. C. Daves of the Baptisi church, is holding a series of evan-

gelistic meelings at the mouth of Iteaer creek in Floyd-co. Mrs. W. M. Isom, mother of our well known school teacher, Samuel Isom, died at her son's home on Sheiby creek of pneumonia last Saturday night, and her remains were interred in the S. T.

Isom graveyard Monday. Hascom Vaughan of Paintsville was here Monday.

John It. Sword of Kewanee was at Pikeville recently. A concreate walk is being laid around the property of the new school build-

lng on Fourth-st.
W. P. tlibson of Ore Knob was here attending Circult Court Monday. J. J. Johnson of Jenkins has been st likeville for several days recently. Mr. Johnson and family were formerly res-

idents of Pikeville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatcher, who have been spending their honeymoon at Itatavia, O., returned to their home

In this city Theaday. Mrs. W. J. Crutcher of Holden, West Na., with her little daughter, is the guest of T. N. Huffman and family

here this week. The abdormal weather prevailing over Eastern Kentucky last ever known here in August.

#### DOINGS OF JOHNSON COUNTY PEOPLE.

## the Surrounding Country.

PAINTSVILLE

Mr Porter of Miliers Supply Co., was in town Friday on business for his company.

Mrs. Warren M. Meek of Ituffalo, K. was sopping in Paintsville Friday and Saturday Mrs. Il. LaVlers and daughter, Miss

Irene, have returned from a pleasant visit East. While away they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. W Smith at their summer cottage, l'o-cono l'ines, l'a. They aiso spent a few days in New York City and Philadel- Booker Mullins, the "mountain" peach phlia.

are preparing to erect a handsome street where they will set up housekeeping. At present they are making their home with Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooper.

Miss Fannie Mahma has returned home after spending her summer va-chtion at Riceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Wells of Willamsport wrere here last week the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo. C. Perry and Miss June Davis at her beautiful country home about Paintaville, Weils was formerly Miss Ella O'Boyle and has many friends in Paintsville who are nlways pleased to see her,

#### PLEASANT RIDGE.

Several young folks were out horseack riding Sunday. Miss Ilizel Schnianch, of Hunting-

on, is visiting her uncle. R. Hlankenship and family,

The threshers have been very busy In this community. Misses Ida and Cora Carter of Osie,

assed through here Saturday Little Miss Inex Blankenship has been very sick. Also, little Eva Hazel Chapman. Mrs James Adams is some better.

T. H. Rurchett of Deep Hole passed through here Saturday,

D. W. Wellman was a business vistor here Friday.

M. Nelson and W. V. Chapman were

n Irish creek Friday. liss Itaws, of Fallsburg, is visiting clutives here. Mrs. Emory Wheeler, of Louisa. passed through here enroute to Twin

John Adams and lamily spent Satorday and Sunday with relatives on lrish creek. James Clark and daughter, Mise

liranch Saturday.

Myrtie, of Deep Hole passed through here Sunday. Jeff Newsom of Twin Branch was ere Smurday.

Hev. French Rice of Yatesville passd through here Sunday. Juck Collinsworth of Fullers passed through here recently.

Sant Ferrell of Twin Itranch was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. tleorge Noien and little daughter, Sophia of Georges creek spent has week with relatives

Little Roy Wellman of Russeyville and Randal Wellman of Mattle are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weilman. Carl Rurchett of Deep Hole was

here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ferrel and little son Glenn visited relatives at Little Itiaine Sunday.

Misses Gladys and Georgia Lee Haws visited Misses Gypsy and Lucille Illankenship Sunday, NORODY'S DARLING.

### AUXIER.

The Teilow Jackets of Thealks and Auxier played ball Saturday iast, neither side winning. They played 13 ngs and quit to eatch the train. been the cause of considerable sick-ness. Many people here have had se-pltcher, Itoheris catcher, For the Yelvere colds on account of it. It has been low Jackets were Castle, pitcher and said that this is the coldest weather Wheatley, of Paintsville, esteher. Auxier's two teams, first and second teams played a double header last. Sunday. Roth teams lost. Score for second team was 6 to 1 in favor of the Van Lear first tesm's score was 5 to 2 in Van Lear's favor.

It's a mistake that the NEWS print-News From Paintsville and Auxier 3 to 0. The first game was 7 to 4 for Auxier and 2 1-2 innings played. On second game the game was called off on account of rain. The score was when the game was called 2 to 0 in favor of Louisa, this is the game they got 2 to 0 on.

The Anxier Male Quartet and the Ituffalo choir contested for best honors last Saturday evening. It was un-decided who was to take the banner. although the quartet had the biggest part of the crowd cheering them. The trouble was they could not select the third judge. They are going to try it again if luffaic will sing. GO WAY LASSES

### A "PEACH" MAN.

to relative at Cliff, Floyd-co.

E. J. Evans of l'aintsville was here Tuesday stopping at the Hotel Jefferson.

Rev. W. L. Gevedon of Morgan-co. Alta Pikeville for several days stopped at Pikeville for several days this week on his way to Richmond, Va., where he will preach to Baptist to relative the guests of Williamson, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler this week.

Mrs. Frank Cooper has returned home from a short visit to homefolks to homefolks.

The formula is furnishing our people with a lot of the nicest Elhertas ever grown in the mountains. They are simply superb. It would be one more wonder wint our people could do in the way of fruit culture in these mountains if they would only give it their attention.—Whiteshurg Mountain Eagle. man, is furnishing our people with a

